Cross, from the Committee on Judiciary, submitted the following majority report on the resolution asking for an investigation of the complaint against two Justices of the Supreme Court: "Your Committee on Judiciary have had under consideration the resolution offered by Senator Baldwin concerning the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges preferred against Chief Justice Morrison and Associate Justice Sharpstein, and do now report the same back with a substitute, and recommend the adoption of the substitute."

The substitute provides for a committee of nine Senators to investigate the charges brought to the notice of the Senate by Senator Baldwin against two Justices of the Supreme Court, the committee to report whether, in its opinion, the charges have sufficient foundation to warrant any further action (or what course of action) on the part of the Senate; the committee to have power to send for persons and papers.

Kellowy from the same committee submittee

and papers.

Kellogg, from the same committee, submitted the following minority report:

The undersigned dissents from the report of the majority of the Committee on Judiciary upon the question submitted to the committee and reports as follows: The question, and, as I understand it, the only question, submitted to the committee was this: "Should the Senate appoint a committee to investigate the observed. point a committee to investigate the charges preferred and presented by Hon. D. S. Terry to this Senate against the Chief Justice and one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, and in accordance with the request contained in the resolution offered by Senator Baldwin, of San Joaquin ?"

resolution offered by Senator Baldwin, of San Joaquin?"

To this question I answer no, and for the reasons herein set forth. I admit that the charges set forth in the complaint, as presented by Mr. Terry, are specific and sufficient in form. The section of the Constitution referred to and the rules of the Egnate are silent as to the manner of procedure. So far as I can learn no precedent has been established. If none has been established, one should be at this time. I do not think that any unverified charge or charges or complaint by any citizen or any number of citizens should be considered sufficient to au thorize the Senate to take such action as is contemplated by the resolution referred to. The complaint should at least be verified to the extent as is required in a criminal action in a Justices' Court. Further, I think that in a case in which an official holding a judicial position is sought to be removed from office by resolution, the facts or evidence upon which the complainant bases the charges in his complaint should be fully and specifically set forth (duly verified), either in the complaint or in the Senators may determine whether the facts stated would warrant the Senate to proceed to an investigation.

In my opinion no official should be cited to

an investigation.

In my opinion no official should be cited to appear before the Senate or any committee of the Senate on any charge which might result in his removal from office on any unverifies charge or complant, and no committee of investigation should be appointed by the Senatupon such unverified charges or complaint.

W. W. Kelloge. Boone raised the point that, under the call of

ort. Cross moved to postpone the whole matte itil Monday next. So ordered. Lynch, from the committee, reported back series of resolutions in relation to salaries of va

Skanaker Assistant Engrossing Clerk

Referred.

McClure moved to adjourn until Monday, at 2 r. m. On call of the roll the motion was lost by a vote of—ayes 16, noes 18.

Boone asked for two days' leave of alsence. Refused by the Senate.

Lowe renewed the motion to adjourn until Monday at 2 r. m. Lost—ayes 17, noes 18.

Parkinson asked for two days' leave of absence, in order to attend to important private business. Granted. business. Granted.
On motion of Cross, the vote by which Sena tor Boone was refused two days' leave of absence was reconsidered. On call of the roll the

Afternoon Session.

On reassembling, Mr. McClure moved that the Senate adjourn until Monday at 2:45. Carried-ayes 20, noes 7.

ASSEMBLY.

FRIDAY, July 30, 1886.
The Assembly met at 10 a. m., Speaker Parks

the special committee appointed to investigate the complaint against the two Supreme Court Justices be increased by the addition of two

log in misery—you dout it all off at once, and have done with it."

After some further catechising of Mr. Dixon by Senators Whitney and Spencer upon various shases of the water rights question, the latter claiming that the concluding provise in the bill had the effect of exempting from regulation or interference by law appropriation rights already acquired and now or heretofore exercised, Mr. Dixon contended that such was not the purport and effect of the bill, but Senator Spenser contended otherwise.

Senator Reddy next took up the discussion of the question, and argued at some length in defense of the bill under consideration. He questioned Mr. Dixon on points raised by Senators Spencer, Whitney and Saxe, eliciting replies favorable to the theory of appropriation.

At 4:45 the committee adjourned without definite action. committee.

Davis of Sacramento is particularly severe upon the lawyers in the House, and took this occasion to score them pretty severely.

McJunkin moved to lay the resolution upon the table, and the motion was carried almost upon the table.

the table, and the motion was carried almost unanimously.

Morris offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the special committee appointed by the Assembly of the State of California on July 29, 1886, to investigate the charges contained in the complaint filed against Hon. R. F. Morrison, Chief Justice, and Hon. John R. Sharpstoin, Justice, of the Supreme Court of this State, be, and they are hereby, empowered to send for all necessary persons and papers, and to summon witnesses, administer oaths, and to perform all other acts necessary to a full investigation of the charges in said complaint contained; to appoint a clerk at the usual compensation allowed committee clerk, and a stenreporters by law, who shall reduce all testimony to writing; to have said testimony printed daily and laid upon the desks of members, and to adjourn to meet in San Francisco, if necessary, for the purpose of taking testimony; that the Sergeant-at-Arms be, and he is hereby, instructed to serve copies of the complaint and resolutions herein upon the said R. F. Morrison and John R. Sharpstein, and that a notice be served at the same time citing the said R. F. Morrison and John R. Sharpstein to appear before said committee at the Supreme Court-room, in the city and county of Sacramento, State of California on Wednesday, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1886, at 3 o'clock p. M. of said day.

Dr. May, who was willing to see the committee enlarged, even it tidd take in a couple of law-yers, was not willing that this committee should for the purpose of taking testimony: that the Sergeant-at-Arms be, and he is hereby, in structed to serve copies of the complaint and resolutions herein upon the said R. F. Morrison and John R. Sharpstein, and that a notice be served at the same time citing the said R. F. Morrison and John R. Sharpstein to appear before said committee at the Supreme Court-room, in the city and county of Sacramento, State of California on Wednesday, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1886, at 3 o'clock P. M. of said day.

Dr. May, who was willing to see the committee enlarged, even it it did take in a couple of lawyers, was not willing that this committee should be sent on a junketing trip around the State, with an unlimited sight draft on all the funds in the State treasury. He thought if they meant business they could settle down at the State Capitol and investigate the imbecility of the Supreme Court without employing an army of clerks or going through a great amount of red tape.

Bayis said it was a strauge thing how a men.

tape.

Davis snid it was a strange thing how a member of the Bar, of which Dr. May was a recent acquisition and a brilliant and shining light, would assert upon the streets and in private that the Supreme Court was sadly

Senate. Hazard said if we go into that investigation as proposed by that resolution, we will remain in session until January next, and we will not have completed our labors before the assembling of the next Legislature. He was not ready to sacrifice the best interests of the citizens of this State, and go into an investigation of the Chief Justice and one of his associates simply because a citizen has filed with us an unsworn statement, in which he charges them with infirmity. Table that resolution, get rid of it in some way, or make up your minds to remain in session for the next five months.

Yule moved that the resolution be indefinitely postponed. The motion was lost, by the following vote:

Ayes—Britt, Clark, Cook, Daley, Dorling, Ellison, Firebaugh, Franklin, Goucher, Hazard, Heath, Hollister, Jones, Jordan, Laughlin, Loud, Lowell, May, McMurray, Mears, Moffitt, Munday, Patterson, Pellet, Pyle, Reeves, Roseberry, Swayne, Torry, Watson of Alameda, Watson of El Dorado, Woodward, Yule—33.

Noes—Ashe, Banbury, Barnes, Buhlert, Carter of Contra Costa, Carter of Solano, Colby, Culver, Davis, Deveny, DeWitt, Douglas, Edwards, French, Gregory, Henley, Heury, Heywood, Hunt, Hussey, Johnson, Kalben, Long, McDonald, McGlashan, McJunkin, McLean, Morris, Sullivan, Van Voorhies, Walrath, Ward of Butte, Ward of San Francisco, Weaver, Whitcomb, Wood—36.

Speaker Parks did not vote. erty rights at the foundation and imperiled the public peace, but if it were allowed to

Speaker Parks did not vote. Ellison then moved to make it a special order from Monday next, at 2 o'clock. This was lost-

29 ayes, 40 noes Edmonds moved that that portion relative to 'going to San Francisco' be stricken out. Car-tied.

WORK IN COMMITTEE.

Mr. Saxe thought there should be a limit

Mr. Dixon then proceeded to explain the pro-

sions of the bill from the appropriators' stan bint. He held that the condition of affairs raires that the State should own and control the

are in favor of the common or the civil law-mether the waters of the State shall belong

country that do not work injustice to somebody.

"Well." broke in Senator Saxe, "when we get so smart and so far ahead of God Almighty as to smart and so far ahead of God Almighty as to ignore the law of doing unto our neighbors is we would have them do unto us, then it's thout time for us to quit. There are too many aws on the subject now. We should have some bill passed defining the law of water rights as t is to-day, and then let the thing alone. When ou want to dock a dog's tail you don't want to ake it off an inch at a time and keep the poor og in misery—you'd cut it all off at once, and ave done with it."

IRRIGATION COMMITTEE. The Assembly Irrigation Committee, Walrati hairman, met in the Supreme Court-room las

Chairman, met in the Supreme Court-room last evening, to consider the several bills that have been referred to them. A 'ter considernible discussion, Goucher's bill, introduced in the Assembly at the morning session, after several minor amendments, was recommended as a substitute for DeWitt's bill, and will be so reported to the Assembly Monday.

The amended bill is as follows:
An Act concerning the ownership of water in natural innavigable streams, and providing for the acquisition thereof by appropriators.

The people of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. The water of every natural stream

the people's interests will result from this extra session, and should such prove the case, the Republican party will be supplied with powder to blast the chances of Demo-At 12:20 the House adjourned to 2 P. M. Mo

cratic success, which have every day been owing brighter.-Shasta In discussing the irrigation bills before the bill, with instructions to the Committee the Assembly Irrigation Committee, the mining county members have observed hat the irrigationists never mention mir Vater Rights held a meeting yesterday after oon upon the adjournment of that body, Sensor Taylor in the chair. ing, and appear to ignore it as an interest

The opinion is general that nothing to

BOTH SIDES.

of the State Press.

The decision has not only attacked prop

stand as law it would be the death warrant

of California's future.—Biggs Independent.

have been called in vain.-Petaluma Argus

saying .- Colusa Herald.

posed appropriation of water.—Grass Val Del Valle's substitute for Senate bill No. 1. It reads as follows:

An Act concerning the ownership, appropriation, diversion, and use of waters in this State.

Section 1. The waters of all natural streams within the State are hereby declared to be the property of the public, and dedicated to the use of the the people of the State. Such waters may be diverted and used for irrigation or other beneficial purposes under regulations prescribed by law: provided, that navigation in navigable streams, under the control of the United States, shall not be impaired; and, provided, that the rights now acquired to appropriate, divert, and use water, shall not be impaired so long as such water is applied to the purposes for which the same has been appropriated.

Mr. H. S. Dixon, a lawyer of Fresno, was invited to address the committee upon the merits If the Republican Legislature should fail in its duty to the people; if the infamous and destroying principles of riparianism are sustained by the votes of Republicans, California will be consigned to the tender mercies of the Democratic party for many years to come. Two-thirds of the Legislature are pledged to action. The man who breaks his pledge is politically dead. A part of the pledge is to reorganize the Sune bench step down and out.—Kern County

We implore the Legislature to be immovclared, injunctions lie against the use of most of the water that has created the prosperity of the San Joaquin valley. These njunctions mean the impoverishment of he people and the destruction of their omes. The Legislature may listen to all the talk which conceals sycophancy or self-interest, and so let the session go by without proposing any measure of relief, but what can its members say if the water is land?—S. F. Alta.

It is not likely that the bills are perfect. or, if they become laws, that future experience and changing conditions will not re-quire their amendment, but they do reove from the path of progress the obstale of riparianism and secure to the people lands. We believe that they are as just ures which it would be possible to adopt at the State that its prosperity and develop-ment will receive an impetus such as we have never before experienced. - Fresno

The late proclamation of Gov. Stoneman its general intent receives our hearty in orsement: but the recommendation by the State Irrigation Convention is of a sufficient definite import as to require the most critical consideration. The amendments proposed to the Constitution are of the right inclination, but the ultimate priprity of ownership to water rights possesses germs of dissension as unequitable as the decision of riparian ownership. That a riparian owner near the mouth of a stream

warning of the audacity of these men who are willing to subject the country to the The Potomac flats, New York harbor and of the scarcity of fish to endeavor to force udgment which shall confirm their title of any appropriation less than \$20,000. to the public waters. The Supreme Court, in its prophecy of disaster, through the control of the rivers by these "combinaions of aggregated capital," could not foresee that these combinations had already stablished themselves in the executive department of the State government, and had forged a chain which should master the enate and Assembly .- Cailfornia Patron. It is more than a week since the procla-

the Supreme Court has created the danger. and while that decision stands as the law of the State the danger will remain—and not only remain, but increase .- S. F. Post.

The proposed water company amendment to the Constitution, for instance, con-stitutes a cold-blooded attempt to fasten irrevocably upon the State an iron-clad, iron-bound monopoly in its water supply. It would be outrageous to propose such a law, which might be repealed by a successive Legislature; but to incorporate it into the Constitution of the State would be monstrous.—Los Angeles Express.

THE MEFFORD GUN .- A new gun known as the Mefford gun has recently been tested at the Washington Navy Yard. The gun Section 2. All Acts and parts of Acts in con-flict with this Act are hereby repealed. Section 2. This Act shall take effect immeditested was a small one, of only three inches caliber, yet a charge of two pounds of powsections. This act shall take encomination and a brilliant and shinning lifer, yet a charge of two pounds of powder was fired in it, and it stood the strain in need of rengalization, but when saked to gunt record in the House it is thought the measure will need of rengalization, but when saked to gunt record in the House they all dodged the size. They had not the courage is say part and not the courage is say part and not the courage in say part and not the course of the same and the

HOME AND ABROAD.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE RE-JECTED NOMINATIONS.

Canadian Fisheries-Blaine and the Irish Vote-The Labor Troubles -Foreign Items.

Vance spoke in support of the resolution as it came from the House.

Gorman addressed the Senate in favor of the resolution as amended. Edmunds moved to amend the amendment to the "surplus" resolution by sub-stituting the President for the Secretary of the Treasury, so that it will read, "When, in the opinion of the President, public in-

in the opinion of the President, public interests shall require it, he may direct the Secretary of the Treasury to suspend further call," etc. Agreed to.

Coke moved to add the following proviso: "Provided, that such suspension and reasons therefor shall be reported to Congress within ten days after its next meeting, and immediately if Congress shall be in session." Agreed to.

The House bill to increase the naval establishment was then taken up and Extra Session and Irrigation-Expressions amended. The amendments were agreed

to, and the bill passed. A conference was asked for, and Messrs. No matter how it is looked at the call for Cameron, Hale and McPherson were apthis extra session mus be regarded as a mistake.—Inyo Independent. pointed conferees. Adjourned.

> House of Representatives. Washington, July 30th.—In compliance with the arrangement made yesterday, the House resumed the consideration of the vetoed pension bills, the first being that granting \$50 per month to the widow of General David R. Hunter.

They have it in their power, at least, to lay the foundations for an equitable and lasting adjustment of the riparian question. If they do this the extra session will not In advocating the passage of the bill over the President's veto, Butterworth of Ohio cited various precedents where widows of General officers were granted Governor Stoneman has once more got his leg over the trace and kicked up an ex-\$50 monthly, and he protested against the tra session. That it was done to curry fa-House making fish of one and flesh of another. The trouble in this case, he vor with the 25,000 members of irrigation clubs throughout the State and pave the thought, was that General Hunter had preway for his renomination goes without sided at the Fitz John Porter Court-martial. If it were not for that, the President would have signed the bill. We are perfectly clear that it is wise to

The House refused to pass the bill over move promptly and energetically, and even in an extraordinary way to plant irrigation the veto-aves 111, noes 108-not the conin the policy of the State, but we are not so clear upon the proposition to reorganize the Supreme Court in this extraordinary way.—Alameda Reporter. stitutional two-thirds in the affirmative.

The consideration of the vetoed bills granting pensions to Mary Norman, John W. Farris and David T. Elderkin was postoned until the next session.

The House refused to pass over the If laws are passed in the interest of the rrigators, the Legislature will exceed our expectations. If, however, reason does prevail, the work can be speedily done, and the expense to the State for the extra session will be one that the people will cheerfully meet.—Tulare Free Press. the bill granting a pension to Mary Anderson. This disposes of the vetoed pen-

sions upon the calendar.

The House resumed consideration of the the interstate commerce bill. The previous question was ordered—yeas 159, nays 55 and the question recurred on the substitute (the Reagan bill) to the Senate bill (Cullom bill). The substitute was agreed to yeas 133, nays 104.

n Commerce to report it back amended by the substitution of the Senate bill. Lostyeas 70, noes 158.

The Senate bill as amended by the

passed-yeas 189, nays 41-and a conference was requested.

Blanchard submitted a conference report n the river and harbor appropriation bill.

pon the nomination of certain persons be

ore adjournment, such persons will be im Let the riparian cranks on mitted to qualify, but where the Senate has rejected a nomination, he will make it a rule neither to renominate such person for his original place nor for any other.

The President is disposed to regard the Senate's action in such matters as final. • e does not believe its rejection of a nominee reasons, and he is willing to be governed by its decision. The only exception he would like to make would be in the case of Solicitor-General Goode. He believes Mr. Goode's rejection was due solely to the personal antagonism of Senator Mahone, and his first impulse was to renominate Goode. Before deciding the matter definitely he generally cloudy.

> ond time be rejected, and this decided him to allow the matter to drop. The Morrison Surplus Resolution. WASHINGTON, July 30th.-Senator Ednunds does not see any necessity for rush-ng the business of Congress through with undue haste. He says the Morrison surplus resolution involves a question of vast magnitude, and full and tree discussion should be allowed on both side. The Aparchist Trial should be allowed on both sides. Debate will probably continue until the Senate has exhausted its oratorical powers. It is said that four Republicans will vote against the Allison proposition and from ten to twelve

consulted with several Democratic Senators.

who assured him that Goode would a sec-

Democrats will vote for it. Senator Hearst's Influence Fading. Washington, July 30th.-An application was made to Senator Hearst to-day dorse an application for office. This he declined to do, remarking that he had been notified that the Departments do not regard him as a member of the Senate, and that, therefore, he has no influence with

the Administration. The River and Harbor Bill. Washington, July 30th.—The conferees

Nomination Rejected. Washington, July 30th.—The Senate, in executive session, yesterday rejected the nomination of Henry Ward Beecher's son EL Paso (Texas), July 30th.—The trial of to be Collector of Customs at Port Townsend, W. T. Beecher was charged with some careless money transaction, which he endeavored to explain by putting the blame on another man. He has been here It is more than a week since the procla-mation was published, and miles of matter heatile to the chiefer of the confirmed and the through his father's influence, had the hostile to the objects of the extra session have been printed, but nowhere has there senators, who tried to overcome the unbeen any attempt to dispute the veracity of the picture of California's danger, as drawn heard young Beecher in his own defense. by the Governor. The riparian decision of It is said that several of the adverse votes came from Democratic Senators.

Confirmed.

offered a resolution in the Senate, provid-ing that the extradition treaty with Great Britain shall be considered with open doors. It will be considered when the treaty Washington, July 30th .- The River and Harbor Conference Committee has agreed, and notwithstanding the fact that Chairman Willis will fight the bill as it stands in the House, it is thought the measure will

being too short to do so. During the run to Indianapolis he found that he had receipted for the St. Louis pouch, which was not in his possession, and which probably had not been turned over to him with the rest of the mail. He immediately reported the rollers and detectives have been weak to succeed him.

President, who, it is said, desires to fill the place before the adjournment of Congress. Mr. Rounds is credited with having said that Mr. Rogers, of Buffalo, will be appointed to succeed him.

American Turf. the robbery, and detectives have been working on the case ever since without as yet threatening, the track fast and the attend having made any arrests. It is believed that the pouch was stolen between New York and Pittsburg by one or a number of

clerks who have since then left the service. The Labor Troubles in New York.

New York, July 30th.—The Knights of Labor have found it necessary to call out reserves in their open fight against the Progressive Upon could be supported by the country of the countr

day in favor of the original resolution, and against the amendment.

Vance spoke in support of the resolution in the House are the spoke in support of the resolution in the House it came from the House.

It was reported that the Knights did not intend to apply for a permit until late this evening, so that the public of New York would be taken by surprise The Eheret boycott in its various phases, the pardon of the Theiss boycotters and the cigar-makers' fight will be the source of much

Chamberlain's assay showed, from the samples he worked, 11 per cent. of silver and 60 per cent. of lead, with a good showing of copper and arsenic. The town is full of visitors and speculators, all intent on making what they can.

Oregon Navigation Stock. NEW YORK, July 30th .- Bollis & Levy, brokers, say in their circular to customers: "Elijah Smith, President of the Oregon and Transcontinental, still remains in Portland, Or., and has repeatedly postponed the election of the officers of the Oregon Navigation Company for some mysterious reason. It may turn out by and by that the Pacific people have made him an offer exchanging Union Pacific stock for North-ern Pacific stock owned by the Oregon President's veto—yeas 119, noes 95, not a constitutional two-thirds in the affirmative the bill granting a pension to Mary Anmanent and improved traffic arrangement arrangement. with the Oregon Navigation.'

ffect of Low Prices in Europe. PHILADELPHIA, July 30th.—Speaking of low price in the London market, and what effect it will have upon the markets of this country, the Philadelphia Press says: The points worth considering in connection and they will continue to withhold their with the low price of silver are, that the signatures unless a large number of the commit rupee, generally speaking, is the standard ies are brought in competition with those of India, and on which most of our foreign trade depends, is fixed by the actual selling The Senate bill as amended by the adoption of the Reagan substitute was then passed—yeas 189, nays 41—and a conference was requested.

Blanchard submitted a conference report wheat and cotton are brought into competi-Washington, July 30th.—A prominent member of the Illinois delegation, who talked with the President, quotes the latter as saying that where the Senate fails to act upon the nomination of certain personal. tion with this larger amount of stable

New York, July 30th.—The Herald's Augusta, Me., dispatch says: Patrick Ford, of the New York Irish World, has been down to see Blaine. The two gentlemen were closeted together at Ford's hotel for several What transpired is only known to themselves.

Condition of the Weather. CHICAGO, July 30th .- The Signal Service is based on other than good and sufficient reasons, and he is willing to be governed was considerable rain last night, half an of the Gazette. They charge that Stead was inch having fallen. There were also light showers in Nebraska, Iowa, Dakota and The Arkansas and in some parts of Wisconsin. The weather is now, throughout the lower and upper lake region, and the upper Mississippi valley, and the Missouri valley, Bartley Campbell's Hallucinations.

NEW YORK, July 30th.—The latest report about Bartley Campbell at the Bloomingdale Asylum is that he is growing worse, and has ceased to recognize his intimate friends. He still holds fast to the delusion that Bloomingdale is but his hotel, over

as the bombs found in the rooms of Lingg and Spies.

The Canadian Fisheries. Boston, July 30th.—A Portland special to the Advertiser says: The action of the and disestablishment of the Church. Canadian Government in closing the bay of Chaleur to American fishermen is bequestion of the three-mile limit into the Nassau stakes, at Goodwood, to-da present controversy between Canada and won by Miss Jummy, Argo Navis s the United States, so as to force the United States to open its markets to Canadian fish, race for the Malcomb stakes was won b washing of the use of water owner near the mouth of a stream should be deprived of the use of water owner nearer to its source, is a matter of just consideration and equitable decision.

Willows Journal.

Week after week the Patron has given warning of the audacity of these men who warning of the audacity of these men who survey of the line of the Hennering canal and the Michigan canal and the Michigan canal and the Michigan canal and the survey of the line of the Hennering canal and the survey of the line of the Hennering canal and the Michigan canal cause remains in the United States to open its markets to Canadian fish, states to open its markets to Canadian fi

most trying convulsion, and plunge it into other items of importance are cenceded by the worst form of revolution, to obtain a the House conferees. No cut is made in it 1871 the same thing was attempted, but had to be abandoned at the request of the British Government.

> ination by the Prosecuting Attorney and the Judge of the papers in the case. It is expected that a decision will be rendered to-night, as the three days allowed for the trial expire to-morrow. It seems to be the opinion among Mexican lawyers that Cutting will be entored to support the case. It is opinion among Mexican lawyers that Cutting will be entored to support the case. It is of a mild type among the white children it has proved very fatal with the ting will be sentenced to one or two years' negroes. It is not to measles or to any disimprisonment, and taken at once to the ease that this mortality is traceable. penitentiary at Chihuahua. Medina is also having his trial this evening, for raising a rumpus a few nights back. The Cutting case has brought out the hitherto unknown fail to get the medical attendance, the Washington, July 30th.—The Senate went into secret session about ten minutes after 11 o'clock, and confirmed the nomination of George A. Jenks as Solicitor-General.
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> > NEW YORK, July 30th. - Eli Perkins Times-Democrat. writes rather gloomily of the condition of ex-President Arthur, now at New London.

Curcago July 30th -The weather was ance very good. The three-quarters of a mile dash Della Beach won, Surprise second, Wahoo third. Time, 1:16. Mutuals paid \$14 20. The mile race Heretogest United States Senate.

Washington, July 30th.—The Senate resumed the consideration of the House joint resolution directing the payment of the surplus in the Treasury of the public debt, and was addressed by Teller in continuation of the speech began by him yesterday in favor of the original resolution, and against the amendment.

Cott. The Master Workmen of all the local Assemblies within its jurisdiction were summoned together Tuesday evening, and it is stated instructions were handed each of them, with the pledge of great secrecy exacted from all present. Following is a copy of the written decree:

You are hereby directed to notificall the plant of the one and one-sixteenth mile race, Bootblack won, Virgie Hearne second, Listland third. Time, 1:29‡. Mutuals paid \$10.50. The one and one-sixteenth mile race, Bootblack won, Virgie Hearne second, Listland third. Time, 1:49‡. Mutuals paid \$10.50. The five-eighths of a mile race Gracie D. won. Allegheny second, Little Hopes third. Time, 1:033‡. Mutuals paid \$26.60. The extra race, five-eighths of the original resolution, and against the amendment. Miss Cleveland third. Time, 1:02. Mutuals paid \$17-10.

BRIGHTON BEACH (N. Y.), July 30th .-The three-quarter of a mile race Bellevue won, Bellona second, Maud L. third. Time, 1:19½. The selling purse, one and one-eighth miles, Emmet won, Brunswick second, Montauk third. Time, 1:56¾. The purse for one mile Burgomaster won, Fawn second, Embargo third. Time, 1:44. The purse for one mile Cathcart won, Petersdiscussion and many strong resolutions.

New York, July 30th.—The employes of Lewin & Martin's cigar manufactory were notified to-day by the firm that they must leave the Progressive Union. The purse for one mile Cathcart won, Petersburg second, Haroline third. Time, 1:45‡. The purse for the seven-eighths of a mile race Bonnie won, Biscuit second, Pink Cottage third. Time, 1:30. The purse for the one and a quarter mile race. Objects the one and a quarter mile race.

of Lewin & Martin's cigar manufactory were notified to-day by the firm that they must leave the Progressive Union. The 282 hands at once went out on a strike. Other firms will to morrow make a similar demand of their Union employes. The feeling of exasperation among the cigar-makers against District Assembly No. 49 is increasing, and trouble is apprehended in case the Knights of Labor continue their efforts to break up the Union.

Galena Ore in a Massachusetts Town.

Abington (Mass.), July 30th.—This little shoe-manufacturing town is still agog over the discovery of galena ore in a ledge under Mary street. The discovery was made last week by workmen who were digging a bed for the water main. At first the shining stuff that glittered in the pieces of rock thrown up was supposed to be gold, but an analysis shows the valuable portion to be silver mixed with native lead ore. Chemist Chamberlain's assay showed, from the samples he worked it her can be for the water main and the property of the samples he worked it her can of silver in the discovery of galena ore. Chemist thrown up was supposed to be gold, but an analysis shows the valuable portion to be silver mixed with native lead ore. Chemist content of the content of

New York, July 30th—Midnight.—A telegram from Rockaway Beach, just received says a large four masted steamer is supposed to be ashore near there. She is firing rockets. No particulars obtainable to-night New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, July 30th .- Central Pacific NEW YORK, July 30th.—Central Facinc, 42\(\frac{1}{4}\); Burlington, 134\(\frac{3}{4}\); Rio Grande, 28; Northern Pacific, 28; Northwestern, 112\(\frac{1}{4}\); New York Central, 119\(\frac{3}{4}\); Oregon Navigation, 108\(\frac{3}{4}\); Transcontinental, 34\(\frac{3}{4}\); Pacific Mail, 57; Panama, 98; Rock Island, 128\(\frac{3}{4}\); St. Louis and San Francisco, 25\(\frac{1}{4}\); St. Paul and Omaha, 46; Texas-Pacific, 14; Union Pacific, 56\(\frac{1}{4}\); Wells-Farre Express Paris 128; Wastern Union 66 Fargo Express, 128; Western Union, 66. NEW YORK, July 30th.-Northern Pacific sixes, 1194@1204; Southern Pacific sixes, 1114@1124; Arizona sixes, 1024 bid; New Mexico sixes, 1021 bid.

Will not Sign the New Tariff. PHILADELPHIA, July 31st - A. M .- The

FOREIGN NEWS.

More Appointments to the English Min istry. London, July 30th.-The following add tional appointments are arrounced: Attorney-General, Sir R. E. Webster; Lor. Chamberlain, Earl of Latham; Judge Advocate-General, Right Hon. W. T. Marriott. The appointment of Henry Matthew to the Home Secretaryship was due to the suggestion of the Queen, who was charmed by his vindication in

the Crawford trial of the sanctities English home life. The Catholic press gratified at Matthew's promotion, as it in itiates a departure from the Tory tradition that no Catholics should be placed in o fice. Want Damages. London, July 30th.-The parents of Eliza uously in the Pall Mail Gazette exposu

The Retiring Premier. London, July 30th.—Gladstone has gone o Osborne to submit to the Queen the lis of honors that it is customary for the retiing Premier to bestow.

Successful Navigation of the Air. LONDON, July 30th .- The balloon "Tor pillenr." which is fitted with patent stee ing and propelling apparatus, and in which aeronaut L'hoste and astronomer Mango ascended from Cherbourg, France, at 1 o'clock last evening, descended in London

CHICAGO, July 30th.—In the Anarchist trial to-day the only testimony of import-trial to-day the only testimony of who found that the pieces of bomb taken the time has arrived when Welshmen who found that the pieces of bomb taken from the bodies of officers Deegan and Murphy had exactly the same constituents as the bombs found in the rooms of Lingg for the benefit of Welchmen, but for the enrichment of landlords and idlers.
Welchmen demand the privilege of making their own laws; they demand free education, the abolition of landlordism

English Races. London, July 30th.—The race for the Nassau stakes, at Goodwood, to-day, was

Large Death Rate Among Negroes.

Officers of Savannah shows a death rate

per 1,000 of the population of 12.19 for the

The last mortuary report of the Health

whites and 122.94 for the colored people. This is bad enough, but the mortality of the colored children is even worse, being at the rate of 601.93 per 1,000. Should such EL Paso (Texas), July 30th.—The trial of Cutting is now in progress at Paso del Norte. It consists merely of a joint exam-

PACIFIC SLOPE.

STILL SCOUTING AFTER THE MUR-DEROUS APACHES.

Incendiary Fire - Bridge Washed Away-Indian Shot-Wheat and Thrasher Burned.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

CALIFORNIA.

The Horticulturists and Irrigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30th.—At a meeting of the State Horticultural Society today, the following resolution, introduced by Dr. Kimball, was adopted:

Resolved, That the climatic conditions of this tate demand the use of water in all our interior State demand the use of water in an our interior valleys for the most productive agricultural and horticultural results; that the waters of all streams not navigable should be declared of public use, and that any legislation tending to private ownership or monopoly in water will produce untold disaster and oppression.

Jones street, was brought to the City Re ceiving Hospital at 5:15 P. M. to-day, to be treated for a severe fracture of the skull caused by a tent-pole falling on it, at the circus lot on Eighth street. The prospects of the lad's recovery are very poor.

The San Francisco Democracy. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30th.—The Demo-cratic County Committee, which met this evening, adopted the revised plan of organ-ization as presented by the Democratic State Central Committee. It is expected that the

A Fatal Fall.

shaft, a distance of 80 feet. He received shine on week days and 10 cents on Sunterrible injuries, from which he died shortly days after. He was 23 years of ago. He was to have been married in a fortnight.

Shooting an Indian. YREKA, July 30th .-- C. W. Lusk, of Red Bluff, temporarily stopping at Berryvale, while trying to quiet some drunken Indians, was approached by two of them into the has sent back for a couple more than the has sent back for a couple more tha a menacing manner. One of them put his hand to his hip pocket, as though to draw a weapon, when Lusk drew his pistol and shot the Indian in the head. It is not known whether the Indian is dead. Mr. Lusk came to Yreka and gave himself up.

No hearing of the case has been had yet. Incendiary Fire. Santa Cruz, July 30th.—A fire at Boulder at 4 o'clock this morning destroyed Sickels' blacksmith shop, the Eureka saloon and Billings' Hotel. The hotel was insured for \$3,000, and was the largest in Boulder. By hard work the buildings on the opposite side of the street were saved. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incondign.

Fresno County Republicans. Fresno, July 30th.—At a meeting of the epublican County Convention, vesterday. a county ticket was nominated, and Alex. Smith, Jacob Meyer, W. A. Sanders, A. J. Pedlar, A. Baird and W. T. Sesnon, for-

merly County Clerk of San Francisco, were solutions on irrigation were adopted. Thrasher and Wheat Burned. HOLLISTER, July 30th.—Kent & King's brasher was burned this afternoon on the

anch of the former, some five miles from The fire originated from a hot box. The separator is entirely destroyed, together with fifty sacks of wheat. Loss, \$1,000; isured for \$500. Accidental Falls. San Leandro, July 30th.—Last evening Willie, the 7-year-old son of John Gorman,

ell from a hay loft, striking his head on a manger, producing concussion of the brain He is now pretty low, but there are strong chances of his recovery. This morning J. B. Durnan, a contractor fell from a house he was building by a ladder turning a distance of fifteen feet. It is feared that he is internally injured.

Accidentally Killed. Jackson, July 30th.-John C. Ham, 75 years old, arrived here last night from Ham's station, forty miles above here. on his way to San Francisco. In going up the stairway of the Globe Hotel he fell over the ailing and struck on his head. Deceased was one of the oldest settlers in Amado

Hiness of Superior Judge Griffith. Jackson, July 30th. - Superior Judge Griffith, of Amador county, is lying danger-ously ill. He has been unable to hold Court for ten days.

Fire in Volcano. Jackson, July 30th.—A fire in Volcano, Amador county, Wednesday morning, detroyed five dwelling-houses and four parns. Loss, \$3,000; no insurance. Street Sprinkling in San Jose.

San Jose, July 30th.—An injunction wa ranted by Superior Judge Belden thi norning restraining the city authorities from paying for street sprinkling out of the city treasury. It must be done by private ersons or made a charge against fro itths of the holders of property in any give

Scouting After the Apaches. TOMBSTONE July 30th.-Later inform arding the attack on a citizen near the Mr. Rector, when approaching Doyle' ranch, four miles south of Apache, with a wagon loaded with lumber, was fired or y a band of eleven Apaches. umped from his wagon, returned the fire, ut loose the team and made for camp with I speed, and was followed by one Indian short distance. On receipt of the news a party of eight citizens and some soldiers from Captain Guthrie's command started after the Indians, and on reaching Doyle's ranch found the house and Rector's wage ecounts, was still after the Indians, th rail leading through a gap in the Hatchet nountains, close to the Daisy mine, in the irection of Deming. The news was tele-Bayard and Cummings immediately, and all the troops from Fort Cummings and Camps Henley and Lockhart are now scoutng south of Deming, and will certainly ntercept the Indians unless they chang their course and go south into Mexico.

Nogales, July 30th.-Advices were re mosillo, Sonora, stating that the Apaches had killed two Mexicans at Governor Gahad killed two Mexicans at Governor Ga-nadaria's ranch, near Zamara station, on the pelts have up till recently been princ Sonora Railroad. If this is true, a number of other murders must have been committed in that vicinity, as the ranch is a directed some time ago to the importance Sonora Railroad. If this is true, a numthickly-populated section of American troops are still pursuing the hos Bridge Washed Away.

NOGALES, July 30th .- News was received

resterday morning that the railroad bridge rossing the Arroyo a half mile south of Querobahi, Sonora, was washed out at (A. M. yesterday. This is the largest bridge on the Sonora railroad, and it will be several days before travel can be resumed south of that point. Governor Torres, of Sonora, was here yesterday morning with his family. He is now at Querobahi, but will continue his journey toward Hermosillo on horseback till he can reach the point where the trains run. The Governor the leather portions of their respect to a solution of the solution of their respect to the printing the hides with several designs, which from their nature they are peculiarly suitable for, and for some time these skins have been largely in use among upholsterers and begins to their respective trains run. Rio Grande are disgusted with the apathy and want of national feeling on the part of the Washington Administration.

The Health of Ex-President Arthur.

New York Talk 20th — Fil Perkingt.

atisfactory results, finding the bank sound and solvent. Its assets are \$1,454,471 37. Charles Blain is under arrest on a charge of grand larceny. Santos Mascovich, the owner of a schooner, accuses him of stealing a quantity of rigging while acting as master of the vessel.

The decision by a Superior Judge, that the ordinance prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons is invalid, is expected to lead to lively times in Chinatown, as well as in the dives.

General Passenger Agent Goodman, of the Southern Pacific Company, reports that all special or foreign cars occupied by visitors from the East will be stationed at the Oakland yard, or in West Oakland. Thursday morning some Chinese on the Belgic tried to get several tins of opium

The Shasta county exhibit of grain, tropical and other fruit, etc., is arranged for exhibition at the Immigration Association rooms, where D. N. Honn, a veteran and a Shasta county real estate man, will be in charge during the Encampment.

Louis Fisher, a native of Germany, private ownership or monopoly in water will produce untold disaster and oppression.

Skull Fractured.

San Francisco, July 30th.—Willie, the 12-year-oll son of John Dwyer, of No. 706 Jones street, was brought to the City Re-The Pacific Athletic Association was formed Thursday night with the following officers: President, B. F. Dahl; Vice-President, J. B. Gill; Secretary, A. Jackson; Treasurer, H. F. Bande; Directors—F. F. Woods, A. M. R. Gordon, J. C. Curran and H. G. Philips.

Thursday morning, at 1 o'clock, a burglar entered the store of L. F. Courtney, at 763 A ission street, and in doing so awakened the proprietor, who was asleep in the back part of the store, and who asked, "What's the matter?" The burglar remarked, as precinct and county Democracy, which meets to-morrow evening, will also accept the revised plan of the State Central Com-

The Bootblacks' Union has adopted a miform, to consist of a blue cap and red San Francisco, July 30th.—Harry Long, a carpenter, while at work on the fourth floor of Crocker's new building, on Bush street, accidentally iell down the elevator of So foot. He received

A company of 250 families in eastern Missouri, with an aggregate capital of \$500,000, has an agent here looking for a suitable location where they can establish men to assist him in choosing a site in this

The Supreme Court has reversed adgement of the lower Court in the suit of Edgar vs. Stevenson, which granted the plaintiff an injunction compelling the defendant to restrain from diverting the surplus overflow of a stream of water that

Official Correspondence. The following correspondence, which has

just taken place, is self-explanatory : just taken place, is self-explanatory:

STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE DEP'T, 1
ST. PAUL, July 21, 1883.
To His Excellency, the Governor of Culifornia,
Sacrumento, Cul.—Sir: I suppose due request has
been made to the Governors of the several States
and Territories by the President and Secretary
of the Farmers' National Congress to appoint
delegates to the approaching annual session of
said Congress, to be held at St. Paul, August 25,
28 and 27 1885. But as we feel a very great infrom the State of California—two delegates at large, and one from each Congressional District, with alternates for all.

Governors of States, or in their absence Lieutenant-Governors, are ex-officio members of the Congress, and I should feel pleased and honored by your presence.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
L. F. Hubbard, Governor.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, EXECUTIVE DEP'T., STATE OF CALIFORNIA, EXECUTIVE DEP'T.,
SACRAMENTO, July 29, 188*.
His Excellency, the Governor of Minnesota, 8
Paul, Minnesota—Sir: Your request to me tappoint delegates to the Farmers' National Congress has been referred to the State Agricultur.
Society for consideration. As soon as the resulof their deliberations is made known to me shall take suitable action.

Very respectfully, your obdient servant.

GEORGE STONEMAN, GOVERNOR.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. EXECUTIVE DEP'T. SACRAMENTO, July 28 1886. E. F. Smith, Esq., Secretary State Agricultural Society—Dear Sir: The Governor having re-Society—Dear Sir: The Governor having received a request from the Governor of Minnesota, to appoint delegates to the Farmers' National Congress, to be held at St. Paul, Minnesota, August 25th, 26th, 27th, 1886, desires that your Society should take the same into consideration and make such recommendations concerning action on his part as may be deemed advisable. The appointment of delegates to the Congress consists of two from the State at large and one from each Congressional District.

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours, J. J. Tobin, Private Secretary.

Land Patents Ready for Delivery. There remain in the United States Land Office in this city, Ed. F. Taylor, Register, the following patents to placer and quartz mining claims, ready for delivery to the parties owning the same:

No. 120-For the "Round Out," placer, ntered by James S. Kennedy. No. 292-"Starr," placer, entered by Edvard Williams. No. 319—"Crescent," quartz, entered by the Crescent Gold Mining Co. No. 448—"Bean Hill," placer, entered by Adolph Wenzel et al. No. 462-"Meyers," placer, entered by

'homas Alderson et al No. 498-"Rock Tunnel," placer, entered by Caleb Reed. No. 667—"Table Rock," placer, entered by Charles Town. No. 668—"McCoy & Co." and "Italian Co.," placer, entered by Chas. McLaughlin. No. 705—"El Dorado Deep Gravel," placer, entered by the El Dorado Gravel

Mining Co. No. 802—'Old Oaken Quartz,'' entered by Albert Sutherland. No. 820-"Kenton Quartz," entered by the Kenton Mining Co. No. 852—"Pennsylvania Flat," placer, entered by John Blair et al. No. 902—"Booth Quartz," mining, entered by the Booth Gold Mining Co. No. 918-"Squires," placer, entered by Alexander Squires. No. 932—"Blue Wing Cou.," placer, entered by heirs of G. Mitchler, deceased.

Nos. 946 and 947—"Columbus" and "Rochester," quartz, entered by Jules

Fricot.

No. 952-"Dolores," quartz, entered by Aug. Schnabel. PIG-SKINS IN BOOKBINDING .- A correspondent to the Scottish Leather Trader writes about a Perth firm which found a of opening up a trade in importing the pig-skins to supplement the native supply of the raw material. This has proved a great success, and the result is that th great success, and the result is that the quantity of pig-skins which are now available for tanning purposes may be said to be illimitable. Consequently, it has been found necessary to look about for other purposes to which to put the tanned and prepared skin. Experiments in dyeing were then resorted to, also in printing the rounds of ammunition with him. He says they will be used in the Yaqui war.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: In your issue of the 28th ultimo there is a communication from Mayor Brown in answer to one from the undersigned in regard to city debt, finances, etc. The Mayor and myself differ people of the city are deeply interested in this matter, but generally have not the dressed a letter to the principal bankers of this city, asking an answer to eleven incommunication. But after mature consideration of the question, these gentlemen send me the following response: LETTER FROM THE BANKS.

your assistance, we hesitate to answer the categorical questions you ask, for we think

We will say, however, that in our opinion there is no probability that an immediate compromise of the city debt, at any considerable discount on its face can be effected, for owners of a sufficient quantity of the bonds willing to accept a discount cannot be found, while some of the largest holders have announced that they will never accept less than par for their bonds. We have examined and considered the figures and statements submitted to us by your letter, and we believe them to be true. From those figures it appears that your Commission has received, in round numbers, \$422,000, of which \$212,000 was derived from taxes levied for the benefit of the Commission, and the remaining \$210,terest fund upon coupons owned by you. The city taxes are not increased by reason of any moneys that you may draw from this fund, for it is well established that about \$90,000 must be paid into that fund

The fact that you have been able to hold the bonds and coupons bought by you as valid claims against the city, and collect cash for the latter, appears to us a good answer to the charge that the operations of your Commission have enhanced the value outstanding indebtedness of the city. We believe, too, that your Commission has been ably and honorably couducted, and that it has been of great profit to the city; and that in its future continuance and provision with funds alone can be found a solution of the present difficulties of our city finances Very respectfully, A. ABBOTT, Ed. R. Hamilton,

This imposes on me the necessity of a detailed reply to the Mayor's article FUND COMMISSION OR COMPROMISE.

FRANK MILLER

At the outset the controversy between the Mayor and myself was. Shall there he CITY FINANCES AND TAXES.

silly and absurd stories told about the Fund Commissioners by a set of conspirators who undertook four or five years ago to destroy this Commission, and render it odious in

He says under his proposed funding bill the city would only have to pay on the funded debt annually, principal and interest, \$75,000; all other city expenses, \$137,000 — total, \$212,000. He further says our present assessment roll is \$12,000,000. The Trustees this year have levied an assessment of \$2 10 on the hundred. This on \$12,000,000 will produce \$252,000. Add for fines, licenses and net water rates say \$137,000. Next, our funded debt, interest. Fowle bonds, and fire department debt, \$100,000. Next, an extra \$10,000. Here for sewers, \$10,000—total \$247,000. Here for sewers, \$10,000—total \$247,000.

have been \$10 50, or \$2 10 per annum. Of this, however, \$1 levied in 1884 has never been collected, but is left standing as a lien on the real estate of the citya cloud over titles and a suspension of the running of the statute of limitations in favor of property-holders. Outside of this \$1 the tax levied has been \$9 50, or \$1 90 per annum. Last year ('85) it was \$1 90, this year \$2 10. This looks like it was increasing. Whether this is regular or irregular I leave to the Mayor.

The Mayor draws comparisons between the rates of taxation, what has been accomplished during his term of office, and what was done in a like preceding time. In making this comparison he makes statements of fact which are hardly as near the true facts as his statement that our present assessment roll was \$12,000,000. He says "five years interest on the debt has been paid." Now, five years interest on the debt is \$462,230. Within the last five years there has been paid on this debt, or the same thing as paid—put into the Treasurer's hands for the bondholders about \$312,000 to pay the coupons as presented, or about \$150,000 short of what the Mayor states. But this is a slight discrepancy on the part of the Mayor—only \$150,000 out of \$462,000. And he adds:

"Anount of Bonds Purchased.

The Mayor says: "Another statement made by the Judge that the facts do not be arout is, 'he says he has paid off \$1,500. Si50,000 out of \$462,000. And he adds: 400 with \$212,000,' whereas the records shows with what thoroughness it removes their capes. *And money enough furnished the Fund Commission to redeem \$200,000 of the debt." The Trustees have not levied one cent for the Fund Commission within five cent years. They have set up their own sweet will in defiance of the law, which required them to make an annual levy for the Fund Commissioners of not less than 10 cents and not more than 35 cents for our the first place, to give himself a chance to g

fund. The Fund Commissioners withdrew from the Treasurer about \$127,000 of interest money, which he was withholding from us under cover of an arbit-\$180,000. But \$20,000 is a very slight exaggeration for the Mayor to make.

WHAT THE OLD TRUSTEES DID. Now let us see what the Board of Trus tees during the five years from 1876 to 1880 did. These were the five years immediately preceding the declaration of war against our Board. During these five years the Trustees did not pay quite so much interest on the funded debt as the present Trustees have paid within the same period. But the old Board paid a large sum on the widely as to facts and conclusions. The Holly Water Works debt. They paid on the Fowle bond debt larger installments than the present Trustees have paid. They time or opportunity of investigating the subject for themselves. Therefore I adon the city debt, taking all classes together, onsiderable more than the present Trustees have paid. As to what they did for this city, asking an answer to eleven in-terrogatories, a catagorical answer to which levied \$1 04 in five levies for us to buy in the would have saved me the necessity of an- debt. The new Board has not levied one cent. swering the longer part of the Mayor's With the money levied for us from 1876 to 1880, and the small interest fund we had added to that, we took up in city bonds \$217,800; future coupons attached to bonds, \$451,794; detached coupons, \$140,-274; total, \$809,868. Take from this the SACRAMENTO, July 22, 1886.

H. O. Beatty, Esq., City—Dear Sir: We have read your letter of the 12th inst., and have carefully considered the questions you propound to us about the Funded Debt Commission, its past work and its future possibilities in relation to the debt of Sacramento city. While we feel the deepest interest in the subject, and would willingly devote our time and labor to your assistance we hesitate to answer the table of the subject and would at that time a very small interest. But in amount we will get this season, say \$180,-000, and we have a difference of \$629,868 in favor of the old Board. Had Mayor mostly on this tax of \$1 04. We had at that time a very small interest. But in 1881 the interest fund was large and annually increasing, growing like a rolling individual views as authority when any fair man who will give the subject careful consideration will be found quite as competent to judge for himself as we are to as they had ever been. There were more than \$100,000 of coupons that could have chased compounded every year. Had the

> interest all paid to date. ringing two suits for the Fund Commiscommissioner, he seems to have thought Commissioner, he seems to have thought differently. The first suit we had brought was in December, 1882. It was against the bondholders? I think I can make terial in the shed that the wind blew over and if we did not sue we might lose it. At a meeting of the Board Mr. Lord made the motion to employ W. H. Beatty to oring this suit. John Q. Brown and myself both voted for the motion. I will say that this was Mr. Lord's own motion to employ W. H. Beatty. I never made any suggestion as to what attorney should be amount of the tax is fixed and certain; the ban laughed heartily now and said suggestion as to what attorney should be employed, and should have voted for any ompetent attorney Mr. Lord or Mr.

the Mayor and myself was: Shall there be a compromise of the city debt, or shall the out of the hands of the Treasurer about take the same money and buy up at a dis-Fund Commissioners be allowed to go on and take up the debt as they were doing five years ago, when the Trustees tied up fund \$140,000, and soon expect to add our funds and stopped us from buying any of the debt for a period of more than four years, under the pretext that our buying any vears, under the pretext that our buying any vears, under the pretext that our buying any soon expect to add years, and then this Supreme Court tax will stop. But if our Commission is stopped it will take from twenty to twenty-live face in buttermilk." years, under the pretext that our buying would prevent a compromise and refunding of the debt? I understand now Mr. I when the treasurer would have had that money yet. Probably at least a year longer before the crity and the supreme Court tax must be paid right along to the end. Our receiving this interest does not cause yet. Probably at least a year longer before the prevent of the crity and this Supreme Court tax must be paid right along to the end. Brown admits there is no present prospect we got a dollar of it—the city in the the people to pay one cent more of taxes of a compromise, and thinks the Fund Commission had better go on. This is some sign of improvement in the Mayor's understanding. It would have been better for the city by half a million of dollars if he had learned four or five years ago that he could not compromise with several hundred people scattered all over the face has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of from has involved the city to an extent of the facts as his state. of the civilized world, many of whose addresses he did not know. We would then yound what it need to have been involved; perhaps have had our money to buy cou- litigation which has raised the price of pons, which were selling at twenty cents on the dollar, and when we could have compounded our purchases every year.

bonds and coupons far beyond what they would have been if the city had kept out of useless lawsuits; litigation which has enriched Meyer and Davis, whom the Mayor pretended to be zealously opposing But whilst the Mayor gives up his pet and very expensive and impracticable scheme of compromise, he still repeats the

the people's money.

The Mayor criticises my explanation about the manner of using the money col-lected for the sinking and interest fund this Commission, and render it odious in the eyes of the people. The first thing I desire to call attention to is the Mayor's statement about taxes.

He says under his proposed funding bill stand any further explanation I could give. I shall not attempt to get down to

the level of his mind. TIME REQUIRED TO PAY OUR DEBT. In regard to my statement about the ability of the Fund Commissioners to pay the city debt in thirteen years, and the counter statement of the Mayor that it would take nearly sixteen, I will say that (the Mayor's figures) \$62,000; total, \$314,000, it is impossible to go into a calculation in raised this year in taxes. What do they a newspaper article as to the time it intend to do with this \$314,000? First, would take to pay this debt. I submitted they must pay the ordinary annual expenses, a statement and calculation in detail of the probable time it would take on the est, Fowle bonds, and fire department Mayor's basis of purchase, at 70 cents, to enough, but the old-fashioned ball seems

\$12,000,000 he only meant it to count when he was figuring out how easy he could pay the debt of the city. When he wants to figure on his economy he would not want it to count for more than \$5,000,000. But we will count it at the truth, 100,000 and take \$21,000 from the count for more than \$5,000, regular to count for more than \$11,000,000, and take \$21,000 from the ent 60 cents on the dollar; future coupons, Mayor's estimated revenue, and we still \$558,000, are worth less than 35 coupled to being grouped, and so another "One who die

> So the Mayor's theory about it taking sixteen years to pay the debt is absolute house. The crush accordingly superseded who nonsense. We have been offered bonds the ball. Society has become stupid, and hot falling due in 1903, with all future coupons attached, at 60 cents on the dollar. One babit and attend to their duties, we shall of these bonds for \$1,000 would have soon see dancing, except at public balls, seventeen coupons of \$60 each, and one coupon of \$5 (one month's interest), mak-pitalities.—Pall Mall Gazette. ing in all \$2,025 for \$600, that being only between 28 and 29 per cent. of the face of this debt. The Mayor knew this offer

city debt of \$2,000,000.

quible, he has misstated my language Pretending to give my language the Mayor writes: "He [Beatty] says he has paid off \$1,500,000." I used no such lan-\$140,000 of the debt, and can take up about \$40,000 more, making, in all, about \$40,000. But \$20,000 is guage. The language I used is this: "The they have taken up over a million

and a half of the city's debt." This is strictly correct, with this slight exception. In stating the amount of debt taken up I inadvertently included with that actually taken up a small amount of money that we have on hand, but have not yet invested. But this is an immatersal error, for we are investing a part of that money nearly every week, and will very soon have over the million and a half, as stated. But we have not paid the debt; we have bought the debt and hold it in trust for the city. I append a certificate of the bookkeeper and expert, Mr. Hopper, who recently counted our bonds and coupons. This shows we have on hand, including \$210,000 surrendered to the Treasurer, nearly a million and a half of bonds and coupons. And we have money enough on hand to make more than a million and a half when that is expended. Will the Mayor show how we got those bonds and coupons if we did not take them one million and a quarter of bonds and coupons, besides \$210,750 which has been "Tut, tut, lad," said his grandmother purchased by us and surrendered to the from the head of the table. "God has His all that has really been paid by us. But the million and a quarter on hand is better than paid. It will help to pay the out-standing debt and can then be cancelled. the mitton and a quarter on hand is better than paid. It will help to pay the out-standing debt and can then be cancelled. In effect this million and a quarter will pay itself and can be cancelled. The first pay itself and research the good grandmother. "Whether you are here or pay itself, and pays another million and a not, there is a plate laid for you at my quarter of the debt besides. Here follows Mr. Hopper's certificate,

above alluded to: To Judge H. O. Beatty: In accordance chased from commencement of purchases to date: Bonds purchased, \$478,200; coupons lad, as after a hasty bath, he joined the purchased, \$999,868—total, \$1,478,068. Cash, waiting family at the table. "I knew you been purchased at from 20 to 25 cents on the dollar; and half the amount purtable 11,519,568. The amount of cash received home, and some of the way I wished you \$1,519,568. The amount of cash records by the Commission from city taxes to date is \$212,086 08.

A. J. Hopper. would all scold and blame me, but after all I guess I would rather have you all as

Mayor and his co-Trustees followed the law the debt to-day would not have been over half a million dollars in bonds, with HELD BY THE COMMISSIONERS? The Mayor says the the Fund Commis-SQUANDERING THE CITY MONEY.

The Mayor thinks the only money money to buy up \$900,000. We have required was a fee of \$750 paid for ceived in all \$212,000 (leaving out fracture) by several business men, I am going to ceived in all \$212,000 (leaving out fractions) from the people by way of direct build a broad porch over the side door taxes. We have received on our interest where grandma can sit with her knitting, sioners. Here the Mayor takes a nice taxes. We have received on our interest where grandma can sit with her knitting, distinction. He thinks this as Trustee. As fund \$210,000. This latter sum is not all where Jennie's bird-cages can be hung, until the last bond the city owes has been paid. When this money is paid into the Treasury it belongs absolutely to the bondholders. Neither the people nor the competent attorney Mr. Lord or Mr. Brown had named.

Subsequently, in October, 1884, Mr. Parsons and myself, by resolution, requested W. H. Beatty to attend to bringing another suit against the Treasurer to compel him to pay to us money which Mayor Brown and his co-Trustees ordered him not to pay to us. Now, was it likely the Trustees' lawyers, paid and instructed by them, would have aided us to get out of the hands of Mr. Porter money which they were telling him all the time not to pay us?

Is was only by means of this suit we got

This tax is fixed and unchangeable until the debt is paid. We get our interest money out of this fund. It comes entirely from the bondholders, and not a cent from any extra tax from the people. But, say these great modern financiers like Mayor will have something to show for the two weeks, though it may give me an extra coat of sunburn."

"I like vour spirit," said grandma; "honest labor never yet stood in the way of any man's advancement.

Court tax so much longer. The very reverse of this is true. If the Treasurer who will pay this money out to Davis, Meyer and others he would pay it at par. We

correct statement of the facts as his statement that our present assessment roll i \$12,000,000 and that we have not taken up

> H. O. BEATTY. LOVE'S SEASONS Springtime love is like the flowers, Born to blossom and to die, Smiling through a few sweet hours: Ah, tell me why.

but \$900,000 of the city debt.

Summer's love is like the showers, Burst with lightning from the sky; Wasted soon its passion's powers: Ah, tell me why. Autumn's love is like the gold That on the forest leaves shall lie; Quickly fled with speed untold: Ah, tell me why.

Winter's love is like the cold

And chilling winds that swiftly fly, anishing o'er wood and wold: Ah, tell me why, Yet summer, autumn, winter, spring Are full of love that shall not die; For love is of them all the king:

or love is of them And who cares why? — W. J. Henderson. THE DECLINE OF DANCING.-There has never been known a London season with so few dances. At homes, with or \$11,000,000, and take \$21,000 from the Mayor's estimated revenue, and we still have \$46,000 levied for which we have no use at all that I can see. What doer our economical Mayor propose doing with this large sum?

RATE OF TAXATION FOR TEN YEARS PAST. The Mayor says "the average regular tax for the last five years has averaged to the last five years have been \$10 50, or \$2 10 per annum.

The Mayor's estimated revenue, and we still have \$21,000 from the dollar; future coupons, to group themselves. They prefer being coupled to being grouped, and so another fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative coupons for nothing. If we buy the bonds we get the future coupons for nothing. If we buy the coupons as they are cut from the bonds for girls to bring their own partners with them. It succeeded for a time, but not entirely. Many old-fashioned persons prefer to ask their own guests. They prefer being fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or negative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or regative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or regative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or regative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or regative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or regative fashion crept in to assist the selfish or regative fashion crept in the coupons as they are the fath.

PITT RUBG (ROW) As a sum of the father is father in the fathe ance, of the guests who came to their unless hostesses will break through a bad babit and attend to their duties, we shall

Milestones on the Road to Health. this debt. The Mayor knew this offer was made to the Commissioners, and he advised us to take it. We knew the and kidneys, are milestones which mark he turned to the surprised old lady, saying, The recovery of digestion, and the reand kidneys, are milestones which mark our progress on the road to health. They speedily become perceptible when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used by the invalid. Nothing so surely and expeditiously consumes the distance to the desired goal. As no bodily function can suffer interruption without impairing the general health of the system, so the system can never acquire perfect vigor, health's Synonym, until that function be actively resumed. Take, for instance, digestion, a suspension of which is invariably rectified by the Bitters. If the organs upon which it devolves grow weak, income of \$90,000 a year to pay off the organs upon which it devolves grow weak, into a contract to learn the trade? biliousness, constipation, headache, poverty of the blood and a hundred other symponymetric think we can manage about the needle pennies and dimes until you are able to

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

SEEDS OF KINDNESS There was never a golden sunbeam
That fell on a desolate place,
But left some trace of its presence
That time could never efface;
Nor a sound of ineffable sweetness
That ravished the listening ear,
That slumbered in silence forgotten
For many and many a year.

For many and many a year.
But a word or a tone might awaken
Its magical power anew,
Long after the sweet-voiced singer
Had faded from earthly view;
Not a heart that was ever so weary,
Or tainted with sin and despair,
But a word of tender compassion
Might find an abiding-place there. Yet countless thousands are yearning For sympathy, kindness, and love. And souls are groping in darkness. Without one gleam from above.

There was never a sunbeam wasted,
Nor a song that was sung in vain,
And souls that seem lost in the shadows
A Savior's love may reclaim.

A Savior's love may reclaim.

Then scatter seeds of kindness.
Though your deeds may never be known,
The harvest will ripen in glory,
If the seeds be faithfully sown;
And life will close with a blessing,
And fade into endless day,
Like the golden hues of the sunbeam
That fade in the twilight gray.

—Northwestern Advocate..

GOD HAS A PLAN FOR EVERY MAN. "There seems to be no place for me anywhere!" The words were spoken impaup with the money that was raised for us tiently by a lad of 16, standing in the door by taxes? Will the Mayor dare to say we way of a pleasant farm house, just as the have not now or had in our possession over family were gathering about the neatly-

Treasurer and cancelled? The \$210,750 is plan for every man. Be a man, and God will find a place for you." "And you have a place, even now, when

in the home nest; but it is discouraging, I know, for you to walk from block to block, in the great city, looking for work; but with your request, I give you from the books of the Bond Commissioners the total amount of bonds and coupons purchased from commencement of purchased from "You are all very comforting," said the you are." Brushing his hand across his eyes and calling up a smile he went on more bravely: "While I am waiting a

the Treasurer, to compel him to pay the Commissioners \$43,200 on coupons. We thought we were entitled to the money, and if we did not sue we might lose it. At a meeting of the Board Mr. Lord made the meeting of the Board Mr. Lord made the meeting of the Board Mr. Lord made the meeting of the goard was a grant the bondholders. This tax has to be levied bend those two weeks in the house, in a darkened room, and wear gloves on my hands a grant with the last bend the given was has been bend barkened room, and wear gloves on my hands a grant with the last bend the given was has been bend that the wind blew over the last year, and the boys can all help me."

"I wouldn't do any such thing, Dan," spoke up his sister Jennie. "I would have the given was has been bend that the wind blew over the last year, and the boys can all help me."

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amount of the tax is fixed and certain; the merrily: "Thank you for your advice, Trustees can not make it more or less. but even if I could afford two weeks for This tax is fixed and unchangeable until any such object, I think I should die under

thrashing wheat. David was keeping the sheep when the Lord wanted him and "How absurd!" pouted Jennie, and the

others all laughed merrily as they left the Dan was a stout-hearted lad, and next

morning was early astir and out looking ver the material of which the content plated porch was to be constructed. His enthusiasm soon infused itself into the whole group of brothers and sisters, who became eager and willing helpers. One day when the sills were down, the posts all up and the roof well under way, a stranger in passing called for a drink of

water and received a glass of milk instead As he stood drinking it he fell into conversation with grandma, the boys being just then gone to the old shed for material. "This porch will be a fine thing when you get it done," said the man. "A great improvement to the looks and to the comfort of the house. Has your carpenter deserted? Workmen nowadays have a sad habit of leaving in the middle of a job."

"Our Dan is the carpenter," said grandma. "He is building it to make a profitable use of his time while waiting for a possible situation in the city, and also that the boards and timber in a blown-over shed that was on the farm when we bought it a year ago shall not go altogether to

"Indeed !" said the gentleman, walking about, and squinting with one eye along the timbers, from corner to corner. "He has got it up in good shape, and the work is well in hand. Where did he learn his

"He has never learned one, sir. He has "He has never learned one, sir. He has always been handy with tools, as we say. It seems to come natural to him; he has done a good deal of puttering around the buildings of one kind and another. This idea I believe he got in the city from the constant of the constant o buildings of one kind and another. This idea I believe he got in the city, from a bential city and believe the poet. good-natured sort of a man, who was put-

with pride upon the stout, sun-bronzed lad house. The crush accordingly superseded who just then turned the angle of the

The stranger glanced up, took a step forward, and extended his hand, saying: Well, my young friend, I seldom see my words go into quite such practical effect, and in such a short time. Had you no as "Only what you gave me, sir. I drew

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CTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACramento, ss. In the Superior Court, in and for said county. The people of the State of California to SAMUEL BRANNAN, JOSEPH C. GUMMER, L. B. HARRIS, E. A. POOLE, WM. STOUT, AMANDA HARRIS, FRANK P. LARKIN, G. H. HOWARD, MARY DOMAN, AGNES HOWARD and WM. H. HOWARD, Greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 12th day of JULY, 1886, in which action ELIZA A. HOIT is plaintiff and you are defendants. That the general nature of the action, as appears from sa'd complaint, is as follows: To obtain a judgment and decree of this Court requiring you, the said defendants, to set forth your title, if any you have, in and to the following described real property, to wit: Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and Sixth and Seventh streets, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and Sixth and Eighth streets, and Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and Sixth and Seventh streets, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and Sixth and Seventh streets, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and sighth and Ninth streets, of the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, state of California. And that by said decree it be adjudged and decreed that defendants have no title to said real property, and that all persons claiming under them and each of them, be forever debarred from asserting any title to said property; and that plaintiffs title thereto is valid; all of which is more fully set forth in the complaint on file herein. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of the work of the day of service, if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer year of the the complaint.

In testimony whereof, I. Wm. B. Hamilton, Clerk of the Court iyl7-2mS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF FRANCIS DOCRES deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of FRANCIS DORRIS deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at her residence, No. 1415 F street, Sacramento city, or at the office of John T. Carey, No. 6281/3 t street, in said city.

SABAH BULLARD,

Administratrix of the estate of Francis Dorris, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES.

deceased.

Dated at Sacramento this 2d day of July, 1886. iy3-48

CTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACramento, ss. In the Superior Court in and for said county. The people of the State of California to MARY E WALLACE, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 4th day of JUNE, 1886, in which action JOSEPH M. WALLACE is plaintiff and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of willful desertion, all of which is more fully set forth in the complaint on file herein, reference to which is hereby made. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento, and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint on file herein.

In testimony whereof, I. Wm. B. Hamilton.

Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint on file herein.

In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B. Hamilton, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 4th day of June, A. D. 1886.

[SEAL.] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. By Jos. J. Guth, Deputy Clerk.

I. S. Brown, Attorney for Plaintiff. je5-9t8 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. STATE OF CAL-ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.—STATE OF CALifornia, county of Sacramento. In the Superior Court. In the matter of THOMAS BROMLEY, an insolvent debtor. Upon reading and
filing the petition of EDWARD F. ASHWORTH,
H. G. MAY, HORNLEIN BROS., KILGORE &
TRACY, W. F. McFADDEN. FRED. MASON
and SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY,
and good cause appearing therefor, it is ordered
that THOMAS BROMLEY be and appear before
this Court, at the Court-room thereof, in the city
of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, California, on the 8th day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1886, at
10 o'clock a. M. of said day, then and there to
show cause, if any he can, why he should not
be adjudged an insolvent debtor, and a surrender of his estate be made for the benefit of his
creditors in the manner required of insolvent
debtors. And it is further ordered that until
the further order of this Court the said THOMAS
BROMLEY be and he is hereby forbidden to
transfer any property, and is enjoined from col-

BROMLEY be and he is hereby forbidden to transfer any property, and is enjoined from collecting or receiving any debts, and the creditors of said THOMAS BROMLEY are hereby forbidden to pay any debts to said THOMAS BROMLEY, or to deliver to him any property belonging to him, or to any person, firm or corporation for his use.

Dated June 29, 1886.

Young & Dunn, Attorneys for Petitioning Creditors. OTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF SAM
VEL CROSS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of SAMUEL CROSS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at the office of Taylor & Holl, No. 630 J street, Sacramento city.

Dated July 7, 1886.

FANNIE K. CP. SS, Administratrix.

TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Administratrix.

JYOUICE TO CREDITORS—ESTATE OF L.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF J. B. STANTON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of J. B. STANTON, deceased, to the creditors of and aff persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the Public Administrator, at the office of Taylor & Holl, No. 639 J street, in the city of Sacramento. Dated July 7, 1886.

F. H. RUSSEL, Administrator.
TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Administrator.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of J. D. KENT, deceased. Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 13th day of AUGUST, 1886, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the -city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and state of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said J. D. KENT, deceased, and for hearing the app leation of MARY C. KENT for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon.

hereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 29th day of July, 1883. [SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT STATE OF California, county of Sacramento. In the IN THE SUPERIOR COURT STATE OF California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of JAMES WHITCOMB, deceased. Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 6th day of AUGUST, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said JAMES WHITCOMB, deceased, and for hearing the application of M. S. GREEN for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 22d day of July, 1886.

[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMHLTON, Clerk. By Jos. J. GUTH, Deputy Clerk.

TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Petitioner.

[JSSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE Dissolution of copartnership.—THE
copartnership heretofore existing between
GEORGE L. SHAFER and D. W. CHAMBERLIN is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
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G. L. SHAFER.
D. W. CHAMBERLIN.

B. All parties owing the above named firm.

D. W. CHAMBERLIN.

All parties owing the above named firm will please call and settle.

D. W. CHAMBERLIN.

jy30-2t MAIL LETTINGS.

NOTICE TO CO TRACTORS

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, Washington (D. C.), July 1, 1886. DROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE Contract Office of this Department until 4 P M. of SEPTEMBER 18, 1886, for carrying the mails of the United States upon the routes, and according to the schedule of arrivals and departures specified by the Department, in the State of California, from JANUARY 1, 1887, to JUNE 30, 1890. Lists of routes, with schedules of arrivals and departures, instructions to bidders, with forms for contracts and bonds, and all other necessary information, will be furnished upon application to the Second Assistant Postmaster-WILLIAM P. VILAS. Postmaster-General.



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It was the evening of a long, hot summer day. The Bavarian village of Weindorf was en fete. Flags were flying; a brass band was playing in the Lust Garten its loudest and its merriest. In full harmony with the gay sights and sounds were the hearts of the villagers. The war, which had united Bavarians, Saxons and Prussians triumphant close. Sedan had crowned the long series of Teutonic victories, and peace its blood and its tears in the sacred cause and had earned its right to share in the re-Weindorfers had returned from the war, and one of them had made for himself a in whose reflected glory his friends and neighbors found no small cause for ex- right sort, eh?

Within a low, dark fruit shop an old

dame, who rented the Weindorf fruiterer's His father had died early; the mother quickly followed her husband; Wilhelm at a tender age passed into his grandmother's keeping. A quiet, good-hu-mored little lad, he soon learned to make himself useful in the shop and to gain the favor alike of its proprietress and patrons. At school he evinced decided aptitude for learning; he had a good voice, too, and presently became a member of the most an injured to church choir. Father Andreas took a his crippled arm. fancy to the boy, gave him lessons in orga playing and in literature, his own favorit irsuits, and spoke of him as a youth with a perception and love of the harmonies of music and poetry. As time went on, Wilhelm, grown into a young man, took upon himself the duties of sacristan. He rang the church bell for early mass, for vespers and benediction; he swept and cleaned the church and sacristy, at least once in every week; when no acolyte was present he assisted the celebrant in the mass, his responsive voice sounding out clear and sweet in the incense-laden air. The quiet and evening sunlight, streaming through Gretchen Kellner, daughter of Hans Kellner, who kept the Favorit Backerei. Gretchen was the belle of Weindorf, a

mass of gloriously, uncompromisingly red hair. The English artist had not long es-tablished himself in the village before he made acquaintance with Gretchen, and and in due time he secured her services as model at a modest rate of remuneration She had figured in one or two of his sketches of Weindorf corners, and the report circulated among the neighbors that ber at first.' in the great picture exhibition held yearly in London a full-length portrait of the girl represented as presiding over a flower stall would shortly appear. Gretchen Kellner had many admirers, consequently Wilhelm had many rivals. Among those rival claimants for her hand was a Franz Muller, an unpolished, taciturn, but decidedly good-looking and capable young farmer, who rented a few acres within a mile of Wein-dorf. Franz did not shine in mixed society, his working-day clothes, and with his working-day manners, he cut an admirable figure, with his tall, active form, his erect head, his handsome sunburnt face, his toil-marked hands, and his manliness of bearing. Then, too, he was well off, and

had an exceptionally comfortable home to Gretchen was a coquette. She shrank from resigning her freedom and curtailing her train of adorers by definite acceptance of any one among her numerous suitors. First one admirer, then another, would be singled out for marks of favor, but when the question of marriage was propounded, the girl became obdurate, "Upon that

The suspense of his position was all but

every German, volunteered for active servfor the national cause, was Wilhelm's anidanger gladly, for the sake of the distinct tions which he hoped to gain thereby, to lay at his darling's feet. Gretchen was ambitious. She would not, Wilhelm told himself, refuse to share his name when he had "Will you smoke,"

made it famous. The young man's high hopes wer doomed to disappointment. Very early in the day of his first engagement, before any opportunity presented itself for proving the valor which was in him, young Bauer was carried, insensible and severely wounded, from the field. Long weeks followed of

Gretchen and her probable reception of the news of Franz's exploits and honors, the news of Franz's exploits and honors, Wilhelm listened with a pang of keen jealousy; but when he had heard the one day sound for the bridal of Franz and scope discovers others as invisible to the whole tale of his comrade's valor, tears of Gretchen. generous admiration started to his eyes. Franz had richly deserved his rewards. As Oh, how can I bear it?"

of his lot sileatly and patiently as he was able.

But now, when Weindorf was astir with holiday-makers—now, when he lay, unsought and alone, in the deepening twilight, Wilhelm's heart was very sore. He tried to look into the future with steady eyes, but it lay very dark and desolate before him. That morning he had written, with his one useful hand—happily his Wilhelm tried to rise, but the detaining with his one useful hand—napphy his right hand—a letter to Gretchen, in which touch was still upon his arm.

That it should have needed this!" the afflicted if he have any pride, but to those

One or two occasions on which he had seen Gretchen she stood out more prominently dest—to teach me how entirely I loved and catarrh are inseparable. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases, as than others in the young man's memory.

He recalled one day—how long ago it seemed—when he had discovered her standing on the steps leading to the Englishman's studio, and waving her hand in many freewell to the artist within. The large freeze man's studio, and waving her had a the structure the state of the artist within. The sum had caught her red hair, which seemed like an aureole round her lovely face.

Withelm had stood motionless in the grassgrown street to watch her. He remembered, grown street to watch her, He remembered, and it seemed to the relief of the pains consequent upon fewer thought of thee. And it seemed to the relief of the pains consequent upon fewer thought of the relief of the pains consequent upon fewer thought of the relief of the pains consequent upon fewer the relief of the pains consequent upon the relie too, a Sunday evening in autumn, when he | For I thought of thee. And it seemed to too, a Sunday evening in adduction, when he had accompanied her and her father to the Lust Garten. The old man had been speedily captured by some friends, and the two young people had wandered off by themselves to watch the sun set over a distant range of hills. Wilhelm had spoken to the sun set over a distant range of hills. Wilhelm had spoken to the sun set over a distant range of hills. Wilhelm had spoken to the sun set over a distant range of hills. Wilhelm had spoken to the sun set over a distant range of hills. Wilhelm had spoken to the sun set over a distant range of hills. Wilhelm had spoken to the sun set over a distant range of hills. Wilhelm had spoken to the sun set over a distant range of hills. Wilhelm had spoken to the sun set over a distant range of hills. Wilhelm had spoken to the stant range of hills.

to Gretchen-not without a touch of native poetry—of his love and longing; he had addressed her boldly as "Herzliebchen," and held her hand imprisoned in his own; protestations, on her part, had only been few and faint. And now it was all overthe glorious time of his young love and

Guten Abend," said a loud, pleasant voice, speaking with a foreign accent. A customer had entered the shop, and Wilhelm sprang to his feet to receive him. It was the Englishman from over the way, who, now that his day's work was over, was setting about his recreation in a busi-ness-like, energetic fashion, characteristic of his countrymen. The Lust Garten, with its inducement for killing time, had little charm for him; he purposed brushing away certain mental cobwebs, which his sedentary occupation sometimes allowed to gather, by a long, quick walk into the country. He would sup at some wayside inn, he thought, and return to Weindoor by moonlight. The fruit at Frau Bauer's attracted his notice; he stood now, filling his pockets with pears and green figs, to

eat on the way.

The Englishman was a long-limbed, vigorous fellow, with a plain, intellectual face full of animation and vitality; he had bushy eyebrows, grey eyes, fair hair, and a long brown beard. "Halloo!" he exclaimed, lapsing into his own language, as the young soldier met his eye, in place of the old woman, whom he had expected. had united Bayarians, Saxons and Prussians
Then, as a new thought struck him, he
in a great bond of brotherhood against a
went on—this time in his counterfeit Gernon enemy, had been brought to a man-"Are you the Weindorf hero of whom I have heard so much these last few

Wilhelm colored. The Englishman had was secured at last. Even little Weindorf not long been an inhabitant of Weindorf, had had its share in the struggle, had given and, as a stranger, his ignorance concerning individual villagers could readily be

"No, sir, I have done nothing heroicjoicing, which was the outcome of sacrifice. nothing at all. The 'Weindorf hero,' as Only the day before my story opens, two you call him, is Franz Muller." "Gerviss—that is the name; I heard it from Fraulein Kellner. Wilhelm winced. Well, Herr Franz showed himself of the

Of a very brave sort, Herr Kunstler."

'And well earned his honors?"
'Very well—nobly." dame in a short blue-stuff petticoat and a loose dark jacket, and with a gay colored cotton handkerchief tied over her scanty gray locks, sat briskly knitting. She had a yellow, wrinkled face, and her round, sharp, dark eyes looked keenly out over a pair of broad-brimmed spectacles.

In a room opening out from the shop a young Bavarian soldier lay on a rough bench. His head was supported by a pile force. His own theories—if he had any bench. His head was supported by a pillow; one arm hung useless by his side; a look of utter sadness was in his blue eyes. conservative Germany; he discreetly kept them to himself. The look in the soldier's face of patiently-borne suffering-suffering mental as well as physical—touched him, the more so, as he half-guessed its cause; he laid his hand kindly on the young man's shoulders.

"So you are not the Weindorf hero! Well, your chance of achieving heroism is not over yet."
"Not over, sir!" Wilhelm spoke in alnost an injured tone; he glanced down at

"Assuredly not. War doesn't provide the only opportunity surely for displaying courage and self-sacrifice, the qualities which make up heroism. You haven't read Carlyle on heroes, not likely, even in a German translation. But Milton says—. You have heard of Milton, by the by?"

"Oh, yes, Father Andreas taught me about him. He was a great English poet nicht?-and he wrote 'Paradise Lost "Precisely. And Milton said in his sonnet to Cromwell"-the Englishman translated the lines into rough literal German-'Peace has her victories not less renowned old church had a great charm for him; he than war.' Her victors are intellectual and knew every dim corner, every spot upon the pavement which caught the morning why not? Now give me my change please —fifteen kreuzers—thanks. Good evening."
The Englisman departed abruptly as he had come. Wilhelm watched him briskly the colored windows; all the pictures were his familiar friends. Early in life Wilhelm met the fate inevitable to a man of mounting the steep street, under the slow his fervent poetical temperament; he fell mounting moon. The visitor's words had in love. The object of his affection was not proven fruitful of consolation, but the

enough. "It was Gretchen who told the Englishcharming madchen, with a graceful, lithe man about Franz." Wilhelm reflected as he figure, a bewitchingly bright face, and a made his way through the shop to his sit-A shadow came between him and the

> on his handsome, bronzed face.
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> His fingers itched to paint her, Wilhelm gave the newcomer Wilhelm gave the newcomer a military alute. "You here, Herr Lieutenant!" he

don't want you to remember," re sponded Franz. "At least, I can't forget-no one who knows you will ever forget how you won your title. You must let me thank you, Franz''—the familiar name slipped out, and Wilhelm did not recall it—"for the honor which you have brought upon the regiment.

The young officer responded briefly. He had not come here for a tribute of thanks or praise; its reception troubled him. He looked down upon his comrade's face—blanched and saddened by illness and imprisonment, and words in which to convey his sympathy were difficult to be found. "His emotions"—as an American author has neatly said—"were entertained in a chamber of his heart, remote from the por-

impertinent or patronizing.
"What—what are you going to do with
your future?" he blurted out at last. His bluntness went straighter to his compan-ion's heart than any elaborate expression the question of marriage was propounded, of sympathy could have gone. the girl became obdurate. "Upon that subject," she said airily, "she had not made Andreas was here this morning; he says that I am to keep my old position as sacristan, with a boy to do the heavy work. My tan, with a boy to do the heavy work. My wages will be reduced, but an army pension overmastering passion. Gretchen—her beauty and her tantalizing, enslaving coquetry—was never out of his mind. uetry—was never out of his mind.

At last came the war between France and ermany. Wilhelm Bauer and Franz uller, who had both served in the

Muller, who had both served in the army himself, but his conversational fluency did the three years demanded by the State of not increase. "How familiar the place y German, volunteered for active serv-Love for Gretchen, no less than love he said, at length, glancing round the little for the national cause, was Wilhelm's ani-mating motive for action. He courted with the print of the Madonna, with the bowl of potato salad set ready for supper 'Y-es, one forgets-sometimes." The

response was not emphatic. Will you smoke, Herr Lieutenant?" "No, thanks. I must"—rising, with a start, betokening self-reminder—"be going on to the Lust Garden; the Herr Major is expecting me. I only looked in for a little oment on my way. Good evening."
"Good evening. Thank you for your

from the field. Long weeks followed of fever in hospital—fever which, though a fatal issue at one time seemed imminent, was at last subdued, but from which the patient awoke weary and weakened, to the had been perfect while his visitor was dreary knowledge that one of his limbs—an arm—had gone from him forever. He had contrast between his own lot and that of won no vestige of the renown for which he yearned. It was as a cripple, and not as a of pain. He was tired and weak, and the spring of preceding infusoria? This was yearned. It was as a cripple, and not as a hero, that he must return to Gretchen and home. He inquired concerning Franz. A storm of laudation answered him. Franz had covered himself with glory. By a deed of grand courage he had saved the life of his commanding officer; distinctions were showered upon him; he had received an officer's commission, and had risen from the ranks.

At first while his thoughts dwelt on At first, while his thoughts dwelt on mony would take place."

Still the organ pealed on. To Wilhelm's were clearly revealed that would appear as

"Gretchen!" he cried. "My Gretchen! for himself, his achievements, and there-fore his deservings, were nil. He must coward I am!" he thought. "The Englishbear the disappointment and the obscurity of his lot silently and patiently as he was able.

man spoke of moral victory; he meant, I suppose, victory over self. Ach!—that is a hard victory—the harder, perhaps, because

the renounced all hope to win her as his wife. She must not link her bright life with that of a cripple.

One or two occasions on which he had seen the content of all the heart held dear brave surrender of all the heart held dear to speak of, but it has parted to the stiff of the have any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted to the head seen to the comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted to the head seen to the comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted to the head seen to the content of the head seen to the head seen the head seen to the head seen to the head seen to the head seen

Wilhelm had risen too. He looked won leringly into Gretchen's face. He could yet grasp the whole meaning of her

and confused him. My bero!" The girl caught his right hand and held it to her breast, to her lips. I was never worthy of thy love. But ince I have learned to realize the vanity of renunciation reached me this morning. I am here to answer it in person. If my love has any value for thee still, take it, -Gretchen's voice sank to a whisper-

Wilhelm understood now. The blood mounted to his face, his lips trembled.
"Hush, Gretchen," he said, in a strange,
unsteady voice. "I cannot accept the sacrifice. I must not let thy pity blind

"Pity !-- who dares pity thee? I am not pitiful, but proud—proud of thy fortifude and patience. But if thou hast pity for me, and for my many faults-if thou carest for me still-Gretchen's voice broke. Wilhem's arm

ole round her, her head rested against his stole round her, her head rested against his shoulder, he bent down, and touched her hair with his lips. But in the midst of his rejoicing a painful remembrance occurred to him—"Der arme Franz!" he exclaimed, with a blank face listen for the coming of His feet.

—Lyman Whitney Allen in The Independent.

"Franz! Don't be troubled for him, said Gretchen's reassuring voice. ' is a great man now-an officer. He has passed out of our station-your's and mine. He will make new friends and acquire new tastes. One day he will pay his addresses to a lady in his present rank of life. Then he will be thankful—never doubt that he will be thankful-that an insignificant vilage maiden had discernment enough, in the days of his new advancement, to deine to become his wife.

When Frau Bauer returned from the Lust.Garten she found a guest at her house, in the person of Gretchen Kellner. The girl remained for supper, and amply proved her appreciation of the excellence of the potato salad. When the meal was over, Wilhelm conducted her across the street, to her home at the Favorit Backerei. How make a man of him. ong a time the lovers consumed in traversing the few yards, or how many words they found to exchange upon the way, it is not the business of this history to inquire. As they were standing together at he threshold of Herr Kellner's shop, the Englishman came up at his swinging pace. He recognized his old acquaintance, the Fraulein, and doffed his hat in salutation. He saw Wilhelm, too, and took in at once the change in the young man's expression. The once sad face was one broad, beaming

"S-o!" exclaimed the Englishman-he had caught the German style of ejaculation—" Now, at last, unless I am very much mistaken, my friend, the soldier has uncontrovertably and consciously won a peaceful victory—not a Miltonic one, byhe-by—a victory in love." He walked on whistling under his breath. 'Only to think," he said to himself, with ather a conscious little laugh, "that the

raulein Gretchen has succumbed at last ! The Englishman's own relationship to the msel in question had not been exclusively professional; certain interviews, which had avored unquestionably of flirtation, ocurred to his remembrance. "One never Mirth is heaven's nu iderstands a woman; Gretchen is not, after all, the heartless coquette for whom I took her. I'll be shot if I don't believe that it is her soldier's apparent failure in life—his failure to win the applause of the Weindorf world—which has gained him her love at last."—Annette Calthrop in Home THE BRAVEST BATTLE.

The bravest battle that ever was fought! Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find it not; 'Twas fought by the mothers of men. Nay, not with cannon, or battle shot, With sword, or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word, or thought, From mouths of wonderful men. But deep in a walled-up woman's heart— Of woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently, bore her part— Lo! there is that battle field!

No marshaling troup, no bivouac song; No banner to gleam and wave! But, oh! these battles, they last so long— From babyhood to the grave!
—Joaquin Miller.

Some Strange Facts Developed by Scientific Research.

About the middle of the seventeenth exclaimed. "There—I have actually remembered to call you by your title. I feared that it would be difficult to rememo employ his leisure in making simple flies' and gnats' wings. He had great manipulative skill, and made several hunone of these simple instruments, in April, 675, 210 years ago, did Leeuwenhoek reof living things. He placed under one of are. - Dr. J. Fewsmith. his simple microscopes a glass of rain water, and perceived a multitude of variously shaped bodies darting to and fro in the water. Further experiments showed the presence of similar bodies in various animal and vegetable inments showed the presence of similar bodies in various animal and vegetable infusions. Hence these animalculæ, as their While all attending in some heaven believe?" vegetable matter, under the influence of heat, with sufficient air and moisture, could beget anew, de novo living things? Could the "sun breed maggots in a dead dog,"

Could read one secret of the stars aflame. One of the clouds, one of the shining flower one of its transfert self—from whence it can be the stars for heaven's complete these hearts for heaven's complete. vegetable matter, under the influence of he "sun breed maggots in a dead dog, being a god-kissing carrion?" Now it Libban H. Shuey. other, but uncovered jar, he placed a simi- ment.—Herald of Health. lar piece of meat. He observed that, while the exposed meat speedily became stinking and swarmed with maggots, the iece under cover, though it also became stinking, remained quite free from mag gots. Moreover, he noticed that multitudes of flies buzzed about the gauze, unable to get to the meat, and that on the gauze maggots were bred from eggs deposited there by the flies. The maggots were, then, not the products of putrid organic matter exposed to the influences of heat, air, and moisture, but the direct offspring of living things. Could this explanation be applied to the infusoria of Leeuwenhoek? Were they also hatched

simple lens as the infusoria are to the naked eye. The problem to be solved does not alter with the diminution in size, though its difficulty is proportionately increased. The question is still: Whence come they? In every organic infusion come they?

Is most distressing, not only to the person

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any

male weakness and irregularities, I consider

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

THE COMING OF HIS FEET. words. The charm of her presence dazzled In the crimson of the morning, in the whiteness

of the noon,
In the amber of the day's retreat,
In the midnight, robed in darkness, or the
gleaming of the moon,
I listen for the coming of His feet. I have heard his weary footsteps on the sands of Galilee, On the temple's marble pavement, on the

Worn with weight of sorrow, faltering up the slopes of Calvary, The sorrow of the coming of His feet. Down the minster-aisles of splendor, from be-

twixt the cherub.m.
Through the wondering throng, with motion strong and fleet,
Sounds the victor tread, approaching with a music far and dim—
The music of the coming of His feet. Sandaled not with shoon of silver, girdled not with woven gold, Weighted not with shimmering gems and

odors sweet,
But white-winged and shod with glory in the
Tabor-light of old—
The glory of the coming of His feet. He is coming, O my spirit! with His everlasting

Genius is a capacity for receiving dis-

Only a loving heart can effectually present a loving gospel.—H. Clay Trumbull. Give because you love to give-as the flower pours forth its perfume.-Spurgeon. Good actions give strength to ourselves, and inspire good actions in others.—Smiles. Occasions do not make a man frail, but they do show what he is .- Thomas a Kem-

When Christ abides in a human heart He is in it as an immortal hope.—Pres.

The sooner you can get a child to be a law unto himself, the sooner you will When joy's day is over, faith shines

through the Arctic skies like a midnight sun.—From the German. Among matters of everyday life nothing claims more of our attention than the remembrance of our daily mercies. Divine Providence holds in one hand the

the other hand the "joy" which "cometh in the morning."- W. M. Bicknell. In all things throughout the world the men who look for the crooked will see the crooked, and the men who look for the straight will see the straight.—Ruskin. There is not a man or woman, however poor they may be, but have it in their ower, by the grace of God, to leave be-

sorrow" that "endureth for a night:" in

character. Between grace and law there is no quarrel; they are made in one Christ. No one finds fault with natural law because it is arbitrary; why should they with moral

hind them the grandest thing on earth-

Mirth is heaven's medicine. Every one ought to bathe in it. Grim care, morose ness, anxiety, all this rust of life ought to be scoured off by the oil of mirth. It is better than emery. Every man ought to rub himself with it. A man without mirth is like a vehicle without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every stone over which it turns.

Happiness is not only a privilege, but a duty-not a mere outward good that may perhaps come to us, but an inward pos-session which we are bound to attain. When we remember the contagious character of happiness, the strength, courage and hope it excites by its very presence, and the power for good it exerts in every direction, we cannot doubt our obligation to attain as much of it as possible.

religiously, and thankfully exercised (Judges xiii.) The weakening effects of "Why haven't you brought all the beeslight. Lifting his eyes, he saw Franz standing before him, with a diffident look of standing before him, which is the standing before him the standing befor strong drinks upon posterity are well known. One thing that makes it hard to "All I had, parson." be born again is being born wrong the first time. - Victor Hugo.

Let it be remembered that every member of a family has an influence on the home life, and therefore a responsibility enses, wherewith he magnified and exam- for the character of the family. Our houses ined the structure of such things as butter- are what you and I make them. Parents gan to grow very much alarmed. He was and children, husband and wife, brothers afraid the parson wouldn't marry him unand sisters, master and servant, mistress less he produced his uttermost ounce of and maid-each and all make up the fam- beeswax, and the prospect struck terror to dreds of lenses, each one to suit some particular object he wished to study. With a like it is and maid—each and all make up the famble beeswax, and the prospect struck terror to his soul. The parson was inclined to let fluences which go to make the home. Let him "stew." it be repeated: Our houses are what we "Look a' veal a new and hitherto unsuspected world make them. And we are what our hearts trymen finally, "Fil tell ye what ye do-

> [For the RECORD-UNION.] INCOMPLETENESS-To R. H. P.

'And do I wrong?" one write , " for life to live tals of speech; he feared now to appear impertinent or patronizing.

"What—what are you going to do with was it true, as the philosophers of antiquity believed, that decaying animal or | Then life were all, if thought with vaunted

Leeuwenhoek's discovery, a similar question had been distrustfully put by a phycian of Florence, Franquois Redi, and had on the inevitable past, forming vain shape of the phosphates in soluble form." been confidently answered in the negative. Redi was not satisfied that the sun could if this or that had or had not been, acbreed maggots in a dead dog or in any other quiring a craze for recounting what has kind of dead meat, and he put the ques- occurred—these acts do more harm to tion to the test of an experiment as simple as it was conclusive. In hot weather he placed some fresh meat in a jar, whose tion and new pursuits are the best premouth he covered with ganze. In an ventatives for mental shock and bereave-

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it:

I am the Night; all turn to me
To give them rest, to set them free
From labor's galling chain.
I kiss to sleep their tired eyes;
I bring sweet dreams instead of sighs; I banish thoughts of pain.

I lift my hand—the evening star Gleams softly in the sky afar, And sheets its silvery ray Upon the roots of happy homes Where children play, and pure love comes To light life's darksome way.

The moon, my messenger of peace, Bids anger, strife, and hatred cease Beneath her gentle sway. She touches, with her cool, white hand, The throbbing brow; at her command its fever fades away.

The flowerets lift their drooping heads, And drink the dew my soft air sneds Like some soft, healing balm. I bring forgetfulness of wees; I give all Nature sweet repose, Tranquility, and calm. I am the Day! Break forth and sing O happy Earth! To thee I bring The gladsome morning light. The sun shines out—the shadows flee From hill and dell, from land and sea, And all the world is bright.

Repose is sweet; but sweeter still Is action, which can swiftly thrill And rouse to noble strife The brain and soul, the hand and heart, Till great deeds into being start, And stand, instinct with life.

The dancing wave on tossing sea, The leaflet, trembling on yon tree, The bird that cleaves the air, The sparkling rivulet in its flow, All things above, all things below, Chant, "Labor still is prayer." I am the Day! Awake! Arise! Banish the slumber from your eyes And praise with ringing voice The reign of gladness, joy, and love, Till angels, in their home above, In sympathy rejoice!

Twin sisters we, and, hand in hand. We lay our spells on sea and land,
To comfort and to bless.
Apart, each one is incomplete;
Together, all that's strong or sweet,
Our power must confess.

The busy factory's whirring wheels; The little child that softly kneels Beside its mother's knee.

The hammer's clang;
The dew drop's fall;
The twilight's hush;
The bird's glad eall; Day: Both: Proclaim our message free

whom does Night give sweetest rest With hand, and heart, and brain. Who works with vizor through the day?
'Tis he to whom Night's angels say,
"Sleep, free from care and pain."

May gladness evermore abound; With joy may every life be crowned Throughout the happy Day. May all my blessings softly come.
And make each heart their peaceful home
Forever and for aye.

ay and Night:

And when upon this earthly shore
We tread the "sands of Time" no more,
And all our work is done,
We'll wing our way, with steady flight,
To that celestial region bright,
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ANNIE C. WEEKS. Sacramento, July, 1886.

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"All I had, parson." "And you haven't got any more?"

"Not another ounce." "Have you got any money at all?" "Not a mite, parson." There was a period of uncomfortable silence, during which the young farmer be-

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Foreign.—Successful navigation of the ir by two Frenchmen from Cherbourg t London......Home rule is demanded in Wales.....Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette s been sued for \$40,000 damages. distone has gone to interview the Queen 101 7 16; 4s of 1907, 129\$; 4½s, 114\$.

EASTERN.—A mail pouch disappeared systeriously from a mail car between New York and St. Louis.....The nomination of Captain Beecher, as Collector of Port Townsend, W. T., has been rejected by the Senate.....Hearst's influence is fading.....No important testimony yesterday in the Anarchist trials at Chicago.....Galena ore has been found in the streets of a Massacht etts town.....Blaine and Patrick Ford. o the Irish World, have had a talk togetherCutting is going through the farce of a trial at Paso del Norte, Mexico.....Ex-President Arthur is slowly getting worse .Government bonds are quoted in New York at 126? for 4s of 1907; 1113 for 42s; 1001 for 3s: sterling, \$4.86; silver bars, 93 PACIFIC COAST.—The Apaches in Arizona seem to be masters of the situation .. A bridge on the Sonora (Mexico) Railroad has been washed away..... A drunken In-dian was shot at Berryvale, Siskiyou coun-.Harry Long fell down an elevator shaft, at San Francisco, and was killed.... Fire at Boulder, Santa Cruz county.....Johr C. Ham was accidentally killed at Jackson, Amador county...... Thrasher and wheat burned on a ranch near Hollister.....J. B Durnan fell from a house at San Leandro and was badly injured.

ENGLISH INVESTMENT COMPANIES IN THE UNITED STATES

the United States, which have their chief east of Scotland. He supplements it with list of all companies of the United Kingdom having their field of operation It is probable that but few in trust, investment, mortgage and land com panies; and cattle and land companies. The first class extend their business into every State in the Union, but the main field is in the West and Northwest. Of the first class, five corporations have their offices in Dundee, and of the second class three. They are all of recent origin, the oldest not dating later than 1879. This ompany has a share issue of \$5,500,000 The investments in these Dundee compa Edinburgh companies, when the greater wealth and population of the latter places are taken into account. The profits in the cent. on a capital of £1,100,000. One father is mostly away from home. One capital is but £1,500,000, or, with debentures included, £2,000,000. The trust, investment and mortgage companies are concattle and land companies chiefly with investments in cattle, ranches and the rais-

aeres of land, that cost them on girl as Nellie Barry, distinguished by such the average \$4 42 per acre, the highest splendid traits of character, would prove a sum paid being \$19 40 and the lowest treasure to some home where there are no The dividends declared va- children to bless it. The poor-house is for the last three years ill reward for such a heroine, and Nellie from the minimum of 4 per cent, to the in the pauper's home is a reproach to the devote upon min no office any maximum of 204. Two companies paid Boston. in 1883, two others in 1884, and four in

with precision, eighty-one land, mortgage, cattle and mining companies in the United Republican County Convention until after their business, only one of the three pay- a short county campaign, but it carries

the trust, investment and mortgage com- State Convention. A brief campaign is National Encampment of the Grand Army panies is £21,223,456, of which £7,335,319 most desirable. It is better for candidates is paid. They represent £7,237,514 of de- and for the people. But it does not follow Francisco, to favor the organization known funds. The aggregate authorized capital selection of delegates to the State Conven- intended to take the place of the Grand of the cattle and land companies is tion. We appeal to Republicans, can you Army as its members yield to the inex-£9,317,530, with £3,543,603 paid up; de- not be trusted to select your own represent- orable law of nature. It is said that the bentures, £1,759,575, and reserve fund, atives? What need is there for depriving proposition will meet with warm disfavor, ### Proposition will meet with warm dislavor, and it is added that the sentiment has been and now is not to encourage such persentative of your wishes, and it is the proper body to select delegates to represent you in the State Convention. When it maining companies only four have paid dividends, and only two for three successive years. It is apparent that the loose capital floats preferably to the trust, land and cattle companies. The £88,855. The authorized capital of the you of this inestimable right? The County and it is added that the sentiment has

above recited is as follows:

Authorized Paid-up Borrow a Capital. Capital. mortgag Cattle and lane 9.317,530 3,543,603 1,759,575 4.796.321 4.670.335 128.615 Graud total ..

dee companies have had entirely satisfacmortgage companies has been 6½ per cent., and that of the cattle and land companies 4 per cent., but of the whole forty-two trust, investment and mortgage companies in the United Kingdom, two paid 121 per cent.; two paid 10 per cent.; three between 8 and 9 per cent.; three between 5 cent.; two less than three per cent., and out of the way. twenty-five paid no dividend.

Of the twenty-three cattle and land comcent.; three, 6 per cent.; two, 5 per cent.; two less than 5 per cent., and thirteen paid no dividend

Of the mining companies-sixteen in number—one paid 15 per cent.; one, 5s per share; one, 3s. per share, and one, 1s. per share, and twelve paid no dividend. Earlier in this summary we gave the

acreage owned and leased by foreign English companies, but the figures were exclu sive of the lands held by the mining companies, the figures concerning which are not accessible. In addition are the lands held in fee simple and under lease by several of the land and investment companies The grand total is arrived at of acres held by all companies, except the mining corporations, as follows:

attle and land companies..... 2,016,883 1,449,776 thers, except mining com-9.955,569 ..11.972,452 1,457,55

Grand total of lands.

It has been noted that only to the Dune companies have compensating return een made. But it must be borne in mind interesting report to the State Department ity have not had time as vet to develop because the year 1885 was an unfavorable one to cattle and land companies, and be cause the order of the Federal Governnent concerning the fencing in of unoccupied lands, and finally because the business developing uncertainties and obstacles not foreseen. The conclusion is therefore eached by the Consul that it is unlikely that in the near future, at least, there will be any such development in the direction of these enterprises as has been seen within the past five or six years.

THE CASE OF NELLIE BARRY. Little Nellie Barry, of Cambridge, is

beroine-of the stuff of which martyrs are

the strongest of all-was by her subverted

yet 11 years of age. By the death of her

"the head of the family." Grave responsi-

made. The instinct of self-preservation-

night recently she got her little charges safely to bed, and, worn with hard labor, she had herself retired. But she could ship. It is one of the inconsistencies of not sleep. As she put it, "I felt in my our system that while the defendant may heart that something dreadful was going give bonds, the stranger witness of his railway and municipal securities, and the Be this as it may, she resolutely "fought 18 by 9 feet, and kept there day and night, and watching. Presently there came a for exercise in comparative liberty; that was on fire. She did what many an adult companies confine their business almost of mature judgment would not have done investments have been made with great and that at imminent peril to her life. The being set at liberty, were told that no trated her efforts. As the smoke and a day promised them. It would seem to and the Glasgow companies three in num- flames rolled in she took the youngest in be the refinement of cruelty to treat witber, with about \$5,000,000 investments, in- her arms and carried him struggling out, ness prisoners as those who are charged cluding companies elsewhere in the United She returned; the fire was terribly hot. with crime, or convicted and sentenced Kingdom. The particulars of the business but she felt that she must go into the They ought to be allowed all possible but she left that she must go into the They ought to be allowed all possible It will appear in full library sheep room. She groped through the smoke liberty, good food, plenty of exercise and in seal Russia, Turkey Morrocc and found the second child, and carried in all ways possible made as comfortable her aid, and the two rolled the third child same corriders or cells occupied by crimthe flames scorched their cheeks and blis- that separate rooms, with as little of the ing and as they fled the house the steps provided by every county for detained in such a one, and not always met with in they should be given all possible liberty of statistics of eleven of the chief cattle com- adults. Yet this brave little girl and her action. In this way we will encourage panies show that they control 672,013 head still smaller charges, having now not even men to reveal their knowledge of crime, of cattle, and that the calf crop in 1884 a miserable roof to call home, have been rather than conceal it from fear of being \$15 11 for one-year-olds, \$23 06 for two- better than this? Had a man rescued a year-olds, and \$29 19 for three-year-olds human being from drowning in Boston and upwards in 1884. The average valua- harbor, the Society for the Encouragetion of the herds was \$23 60. These eleven ment of Life Saving would have voted cattle companies lease 1,455,796 acres of him a gold medal. But not even the price land at \$4 94 per acre on the average, the of it was given to Nellie Barry to buy highest rental paid being \$7 and the low- bread for her little family-she and they est \$2 50 per acre. They own the fee in were sent to the poor-house for it. Such a

A REMONSTRANCE. A petition is in circulation among Republicans for the postponement of the pecially a mark of lofty esteem and a recog! Kingdom doing business in the United the State Convention shall have been held-Of these, three are closing up This, we assume, is based on the plea for pared, hotly contested, and into which poing a dividend each year for three years. with it, of necessity, the appointment by The aggregate authorized capital of all the County Committee of delegates to the bentures, and have £850,515 in reserve that the people should be ignored in the as "Sons of Veterans." This society is

when it is the result of unity of action. in the bonds of a fraternity born of com-To secure unity let all the machinery of mon suffering and a common heroism. It the party be directed to bringing the manwill be more in keeping with the patriotic as its leading papers: "A Manual Training in the party and its ambitions. Since such organization should quietly seek its tomb, a petition as we have named is in circutory returns from their investments. The lation, let the County Committee await a an imperishable tablet. average dividend of the Dundee trust and protest. Fair play is a jewel, and one highly prized by Republicans.

We believe we reflect the unreserved sentiment of the mass of the Republican voters when, in their behalf, we file this re monstrance. If there is any Republican candidate for a State office who fears to abide the decision of the people of the and 7½ per cent.; five at the rate of 5 per party, discretion should advise him to get

The purely representative system growing in favor, and even the Democracy, panies, two paid 10 per cent.; one, 71 per which so rarely sticks at methods when ends are in view, thus speaks by one of its foremost champions. Says the Alta of yes-

A delegation to the Democratic State Conver A delegation to the Democratic State Conven-on has been appointed, manufactured, set up and commissioned by the County Committee of all Dorado county. This action should not stand that county, and its example should be repu-iated elsewhere. It was such stuffing of a convention roll by committees that began for-ner troubles in the party in this State, and that teethod became so detestable that the last State convention by resolution, declared the pracnvention, by resolution, declared the prace to be undemocratic. We do not see how ne coming Convention is to be Democratic tich a delegation has no more right in it that as the Republican delegation from El Dorado

IT OUGHT TO BE KILLED OUTRIGHT The whole movement of legislative ma

hinery to oust, at this time, two of the

upreme Judges ought to be killed outright. All the twaddle about high motives and exalted sense of duty in now rendering the ench efficient is transparent and mere rot. We said yesterday that, assuming the Legon on that subject-though it may well e doubted, after all that can be said, whether action is not legislation, and herefore widely different from action prescribed by Federal statute - if purpose was to rebuke the Court and reverse its decision on irri ation-be that decision wise or unwisene scheme was reprehensible and ought to condemned. We believe it is all that nd more. It really sounds in the nature f a conspiracy. The genesis of the as ault is apparent, and the immediate ource from which it springs enough to ondemn it. David S. Terry ought to be the last man to assail a bench he once oc upied. The scheme is to displace two ustices in order to break down a certain judgment. All such tampering with Courts strikes at the substructure of free government and puts in peril the possessions and liberties of every man. If Justices are hysically incapacitated, now is not the time, this not the atmosphere in which to

failure. The misfortune of the New Yorkers is the gain of the Californians. Hops have advanced threefold and .more within a week in the Eastern markets, and Pacific coast growers are consequently jubilant. exercise the dangerous power of removal. There never can be any excuse for gratifi-Legislators cannot afford to commit themcation at the unhappiness of our neighbor, political arm may be invoked at the whim us, we may be thankful that the flow of the many or the few to strike down the benefit is to one of the household judicial guards. The whole suspicious dangerous, disgraceful business ought to be abandoned at once, and the proceedings ford's suggestion: entered upon with such a seeming of Whatever the Legislature does about irrigation, there is genuine merit in Senator Stan ford's suggestion of a commission to consider the districting of the State, and authoritatively to deal with the question. There is hope for the irrigators in the fact that all of our strong men in both parties agree that some system must be adopted, as the Senator says, "to use the waters to fructify the sandy wastes of the valleys." gravity ought to be stopped.

S. J. CROWE was sent to Alcatraz to be detained as a witness, with others, in a to happen." Was this premonition, or the crime may be compelled to cool his heels pressure of a deep sense of the grave re- in jail. Crowe alleges that he and sponsibility resting upon her shoulders? number of others were confined in a cell off" the desire for sleep, and lay waking with the exception of a few hours allowed cry from one of the little ones. The house they were fed on convict fare of the coarsest kind, and for most of the time were debarred the privilege of purchasing -she sprang up and began in the midst of extra food supplies. That finally they smoke and flame the rescue of her charges, were not called as witnesses at all, but, children were terribly frightened and frus- money was in the fund to pay them the \$1 in a sheet and carried him out also. But inals. The Legislature ought to provide tered their arms and set fire to their cloth- prison character about them as may be, be crumbled in coals beneath their feet. Here witnesses, and that they be furnished as was courage, presence of mind, decision, good food and plentifully as is usually cool judgment in a child of 11, rare to find furnished at a fair hotel, and finally that "punished" by being detained in prison as

> The selection of a citizen to be United States Senator for the early part of one ession of Congress will be in the nature of a high compliment. The choice must fall upon a Republican. The representatives of the party should therefore select for the whom the bestowal of the office will be an act in special complimentary recognition of his ability, distinguished services, and his high character as a foremost citizen. He is not to serve for six. years, there are

nition of his past services than if his choice His grandfather was made a Master in the were the result of a campaign long prepared, hotly contested, and into which political aspirations and personal ambitions had largely entered.

A PROPOSITION will come before the of the Republic, soon to assemble in San

summary of these three classes of statistics delegates to a long siege of button-holing, hearts of the people if it expires by limita- Lersay-Beaulieu; "The Physical Labora then better a long campaign than that the State delegates be appointed. The success ize the Grand Army in its dearest and Ascertainment," by Professor Isaac Sharpof the Republican party we have at heart.
Success in political life is best attained, and of the most substantial character, the contentions of an association not held.

The state delegates be appointed. The state of the Republican party we have at heart.

The sons of veterans might involve its fair fame in the contentions of an association not held.

The state delegates be appointed. The state of the republicant party we have at heart.

The sons professor Haucturally by Professor H. C. Bolton; "The Prediction of Natural Phenomena," by Dr. A. Schafft.

In addition are the usual editorial and The "Overland Monthly" for August

agement as near as possible to the people devotion and heroic achievements of the School for San Francisco," by William (### E35,137.307 #15,549,257 ### | Gally : "Cap Grant's Old Post—Fort Humbershall | Gally : "Cap Grant's Old Post—Fort Humbershall | Shall have put off the armor of life the boldt," by N. S. Giberson : a tale. "Curriluck Joe," by Thomas S. Collier; a tale The Letter From Brazil," by J. over which a grateful republic will erect Hawes; "Personal Recollections of the Vigilance Committee," by W. O. Ayres; a story in rhyme, "Head Us off and then Corral Us," by A. E. Towner; "Petrarch and the Universities, by Alfred Emerson; "Art and Nature," by Eva Carlin; "Up THE Boston Transcript is Democratic, and no mistake can be made concerning it. But it hates a false face and despises of the Redwoods," by K. L. Carnarthen luplicity. It has its opinions about the editorials and book reviews, and the al eivil service law, and it is frank in exways pleasingly varied " Etc.

pressing them. It cannot stomach the "Zoroaster," by F. Marion Crawford, which we have been unable to read until lately, has had wide attention, but we do chicane and trimming of some leading Democratic officials. It says concerning not think it is so strong or forceful a work as either "Mr. Isaacs" or "Dr. Claudius," by the same author. But without contrast The demand is becoming more urgent and widespread every day that the President should summarily dismiss some of these men like Hedden, whose actions show plainly that they ing it with these or other works of Crawtion, a romance of weird weaving, and full have no respect for civil service reform and no intention of carrying out the President's view of Oriental imagery and Eastern mystery. It is, in fact, a prose poem, in which the on this subject, except in so far as they are con pelled to by the letter of the law. rare imaginative powers of Mr. Crawford are given full play. It is a fascinating novel, brilliant, and of absorbing interest. Press of Macmillan & Co., London and But who believes that any such mer will be dismissed? Put a spoilsman in place and trust him to keep it. Not even New York, and for sale by James T. White & Co., San Francisco, and C. S. Houghton, the honesty of such Democrats as the

Transcript can make an impression upon

him. He will, if ejected, "turn up

somewhere in someway in the service

The spoilsmen are of the Democratic

party by nature; they compose the larger

portion of the party, and there is no dis-

regarding the confinement of jurors pend-

ng a trial, well says: "There is no surer

method of discrediting a man's honesty

to jurors should be to choose representa-

tive men, and then to permit them to en-

joy all the privileges possible that may

tend to improve them physically and men-

Colorado is behind the world-a hun-

lred years to the rear of civilization. Or

the 27th inst, a negro was duly executed

or murder at Denver, and the execution

took place in the presence of 15,000 people.

Shameful! The youngest State in the

Union, with all the light of the ages blaz-

her criminals a public spectacle. The in-

fluence of such scenes is wholly demoral-

zing, and tends to defeat the very purpose

for which capital punishment is inflicted.

out when his ills must result in good to

THE Alta of San Francisco, thus ex

oresses itself regarding Governor Stan

THE New York press generally, after

analyzing the new extradition treaty with

England, conclude that it is broad enough

o cover dynamiters and Anarchists. This

is the judgment out West also, and it is to

be hoped that the Courts will take a like

It looks very much as if the Chicago

omb-throwers are standing beneath the

shadows of the scaffold. The damning

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"The Naval History of the War," by Ad-

miral David D. Porter, of the United States Navy, is being canvassed for in this

state, and is shortly to be issued, to answe e subscriptions, from a New York press

and delivered in California by J. Dewing & Co., of No. 420 Bush street, San Francisco.

and muslin, illuminated. Admiral Porte has within the last three years achieved

enviable distinction in literary walks, an

everal of his romances have received high

st critical approval. The work upon which

he is now engaged will be entitled to

moirs of Grant and the best histories of th

war of the rebellion. The book is to l richly illustrated, and the engravings the

are before us in advance sheets give pron

ise of special attractiveness for the full ve me when it shall have appeared. It w

be a quarto of about 800 pages, and the subscriptions range from \$6 to \$10 50, a

cording to style of binding. By examination of the introductory chapters—an

which read more than well-and of th

will include full accounts of all the opera-tions of the navy, and of the army in con-

anction with the navy. The text will b

ortified by maps, plats and official tran-cripts. No man of the navy is better qual-fied than Porter for the task he has

narration very near to the best ideal He begins with a succinct account of the

organization of the navy of the United States, and thence leads up to its wretched

This takes him next most naturally into

have been done, and from that consider

ion he proceeds easily to the actual doing

Every naval battle is fully described, and all the land operations relating to them are

chnical reports and official accounts of

Indeed, the book is written to the level of

the non-military reader and those not versed in naval technicality. But for this reason it is none the less a work of official

mportance, and will none the less be re

eived as such by the navy. Porter come

ame Commander-in-Chief of the naval orces in the war of Mexico for her inde-

and he ranked officially and in the esteem of the people second only to Farragut, and

succeeded him as Admiral of the United

States navy, which position he now holds. A naval history by such a man must be a

work of high importance and command a

of a naval family and a race of naval heroe

narrated with accuracy of detail. A mo

contents," it is ascertained that the work

proofs of their guilt are clear.

to manifest its sentiments.

Sacramento, at \$1 50. Mrs. J. Gregory Smith's "Atla, a Story of the Lost Island," from the press of Harper Bros., New York, is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, at \$1. A small volume, but one of strange interest. Under the guise of fiction Mrs. Smith has presented the result of years of research concerning that wonderful country, the guising the fact. The party if put to a guising the fact. The party if put to a majority vote to-morrow would declare Greeks "The Garden of Hesperides," and by the Argonauts "The Island of Flowers." gainst civil service regulation if it dared In this volume, in apparent fiction, she has odied the idea of the stupendous civiliza-THE Woodland Democrat, heartily inion by which, "according to Hindoo ge-olegy, it was destroyed eleven thousand dorsing the views of the RECORD-UNION

ir hundred years ago." 'The G t' e er" is up to its high standrd of variety in presenting cuts and ac-The Run to Copenhagen" is a neat bit of avel recital. "July Garden Gossip" is and integrity than to turn the key on him in the jury-room during the progress of a imely enough for August. The music page is "The Fair Maid of Derry." The thit that on dress appears as usual; the trial. The great aim of the law in regard egular serials, the prize poem (by Kath-rine S. Masters Rae), and other valuable apers, practical and fanciful.

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WHEREAS, THE LEGISLATURE OF THE Session, beginning on the fifth day of January A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-five, two thirds of all the members elected to each of the two Houses of said Legislature voting in favor thereof, proposed the following amendment of Sections One, Eight, Ten and Hleven of Article Thirteen, of the Constitution of the State of

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE.

Section 1. All property in the State, except railroads, not exempt under the laws of the United States, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as provided by law. The word property, as used in this article and section, is hereby declared to include moneys, credits, bonds, stocks, dues, franchises and all other matters and things, real, personal and mixed, capable of private ownership; provided, that growing crops, property used exclusively for public schools, and such as may belong to the United States, this State, or any county or municipal corporation within this State, shall municipal corporation within this State, shall be exempt from taxation, Growing vines and fruit trees shall be deemed to be and shall be sessed and taxed as a part of the realty; wided further, that railroads shall be taxe wided in Section Ten of this article; wided further, that the Legislature may provided further, that the Legislature may vide for the exemption from taxation of and vessels owned and registered or enrol this state, or may tax such ships and vessels. their gross or net earnings, in lieu of an ad va orem tax. The Legislature may also providexcept in case of credits secured by mortgag or trust deed, for a deduction from credits o

Sec. 8. The Legislature shall, by law, require each taxpayer in this State to make and delive to the County Assessor, annually, a statemen under oath, setting forth specifically all property. rty, real and personal, exc-pt railroad properts defined in Section Ten of this article, own by such taxpayer, or in his possession or under his control, at twelve o'clock meridian, on the first Monday in March.

SEC. 10. All property, except railroad property, as hereinafter provided, shall be assessed in the county, city, city and county, town, town ship, or district in which it is situated, in the manner provided by law. Every corporation and the statement of the sta a half per cent upon the gross earnings, ear within this State, of such railroad, for the yea ending upon the thirty-first day of Decembe next preceding, which tax shall be in lieu o all other State and county taxes upon the franchise, business, right of way, roadway, roadbed rails, rolling stock, fences, stations and thei appurtenances, and upon ferryboats, when operated as a part of such railroad, and upon the shares of the capital stock, and upon the mort gages, deeds of trust, contracts or other obligation by which a debt is secured upon such property. All other property belonging to such corporation or person shall be assessed and taxed. The as other property is assessed and taxed. The gross annual earnings earned during the year ending on the thirty-first day of December last preceding, of all railroads, shall be, annually, before the first day of May thereafter, ascertained and declared by the State Board of Equalization, under such rules and regulations as may be such as the property of the state of t the Legislature may at any time pass laws where railroads are situated partly within thi State and partly without this state, the gross an thereof shall be ascertained and determined by taking:

First-The gross earnings which, during th

same year, have been earned partly within thi State and partly without this State, which shal be ascertained by apportioning such earning between this State and other States or Territo

between this State and other States or Territories, in the proportion which the number or miles of such railroad situated in this State, and used in making such earnings, bears to the whole number of miles thereof, by the use of which such earnings have been made. The proportion of interstate earnings thus ascertained shall be added to the earnings made wholly within the State, and the total thus obtained shall be taken and deemed to be the gross earnings of such railroads for all purposes of assessment and taxation. For every purpose of this section, except for the purpose of ascertaining the proportion of interstate earnings to be added to the earnings made wholly within this State. the earnings made wholly within this Stat all railroads operated as one system shall be treated as one road. One-third of the tax paid by corporations or persons owning or operating railroads under the provisions of this section shall become part of the General Fund of this State, and two thir is thereof shall be paid to the county or counties in which said railroad is situated, in proportion to the length of the railroad operated in the several counties. For the purposes of this section a consolidated city and county shall be treated as a county. Any corporation, association, partnership, person or persons, unlawfully failing or refusing to pay the tax herein provided, when the same shall become due, or within thirty days thereafter, shall be deemed to have waived their right to operate their railroads within this State. The taxes herein provided for, together with such penalties as the 1 egislature may impose for the non payment thereof, shall be a lien upon the property hereinbefore in this section designated, and may be enforced in such manner as the Legislature may by law prescribe. All railroads, so far as the same are situated within the boundaries of any dynogment stored by any dynogment as for school nursoes voted by the same are situated within the boundaries of any common school district, shall be subject to an ad valorem tax for school purposes voted by the electors of the district, at a special election held for that purpose, the same as other property situated within the district, anything in this article to the contrary notwithstanding. And all railroads, as far as they are situated within the boundaries of any incorporated city or town, shall be subject to an ad valorem tax for municipal purposes the same as other property situated therein, anything in this article to the contrary notwithstanding.

SEC. 11. Income taxes may be assessed and collected from persons, corporations, joint steck associations or companies, resident or doing business in this State, or any one or more of them, in such cases and amounts and in such manner as shall be prescribed by law. No Court within this State shall have power, by injunction or otherwise, to interfere with, hinder or delay the collection of any tax laid under the form of law, except upon a showing that the same property has been taxed more than once for the same purpose in the same year, and then only upon payment to the Tax Collector, or into Court, of a sum equal to the amount of one of the taxes so laid upon the property in question; provided, that in all cases actions may be maintained against the Tax Collector to recover illegal taxes paid under protest. All such actions must be commenced within thirty days after such illegal taxes have been paid. It shall be the duty of the Courts in which such actions may be brought, to try them, upon the request of either party, in advance of all other civil actions, and such taxes so paid under protest shall be retained by the Tax Collector, or such other officer as the Legislature may designate, until such actions shall have been finally decided.

SCHEDULE. Nothing in this amendment shall affect any penalty; and all laws in force at the adop ion of this amendment, not inconsistent therewith, shall remain in full force and effect until altered or repealed by the Legislature. The first levy and payment of taxes against railroad property hereunder, shall be made in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-six, and shall be upon the gross earnings, to be ascertained as herein provided, for the entire year of eighteen hundred and eighty-five. Taxation for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and eighty five, is not affected by this amendment.

Now, Therefore, pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution and au Act of the Legislature, eatitled "An Act to Provide for the Sub mission of Proposed Amendments to the Con-stitution of the State of California to the Qualified Electors for their Approval, approved March 7th, A. D. 1883," the said amendment is submitted to be voted upon, by ballot, by the nalified electors of the State on

Tuesday, November 2, 1886.

The amendment is designated "Amendment Number One," and the BALLOTS used at such election must contain the words, "FOR THE AMENDMENT Number One," and the words AGAINST THE AMENDMENT Number One,

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By Order of H. G. SMITH, Esq., No. 511 J Street,

MONDAY,

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SAUSAGES CONDUCTED BY THE BROTHERS OF THE MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1885. For particulars apply to jy 28 22 WMWS BRO, GENEREBN, Director,

Auction Sales. Bs Bell & Co., this morning. By W. H. Sherburn, Monday. Business Advertisements. Brien's shoe store, 607 J street. urniture for sale—C. M. Campbell.

for sale-White laundry. House to let.
Two pleasant rooms for rent.
Sacramento Restaurant, 319 K street.
Mechanics' Mill—Bassett & Winford.
German girl wants a situation.
Dr. A. E. Brune, Eighth and J streets.
Garland ranges—L. L. Lewis & Co.
Red House—Prices talk.
Weinstock & Lubin—Fancy striped hose.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Church Reopening.

The auditorium of the Sixth-street M. E. Church, which has been closed for nearly two months for extensive repairs, decoration and improvements, will be reopened to-morrow with appropriate services. The church has been beautifully frescoed. The ceiling and walls are laid off in sunk panels, those of the ceiling being a delicate shade of blue, bordered with a pink freize, and an outer frieze of soft gray, with center pieces and corner prepricts in held The wall panels are of a soft ash color, bordered with raised moldings and bronze lines, contrasting finely with the corner ornaments and with a maroon cove finished with gold. The altar-piece, which represents a demi-rotunda and colonnade, s especially fine in light and shade, perspective and sky effects. The pews are newly upholstered in crimson rep, and the floor is covered with a body Brussels carpet of tasteful and rich pattern. The church parlors are refitted in the same elegant and substantial manner, while the Sundaywas "packed from pit to dome" last night, substantial manner, while the Sunday-school room has also been frescoed, renovated and recarpeted, and all the woodwork and furniture of the interior has been regrained and varnisaed, while the entire exterior has been painted an olive color, with dark red trimmings. The vestibule entrance is paved with artificial stone. The church, always an attractive one, is now one of the handsomest in the State. Great one of the handsomest in the State. Great further wrong way that even the most fair-minded and reasonable will be tempted to the third as it will receive, treatment and presentation in these columns at a later date. Prof. Anderson, with a few words of practical profiles. under whose direction, assisted by Messrs. P. Bohl and J. L. Huntoon, the committee. the work has been carried to a successful Ralfroad Accident.

Yesterday morning, about 3 o'clock, when the first section of the west-bound express train reached Gold Run, the two ing baggage, and the front truck of a sleeping car ran off the track at a switch. The head engine, No. 68, was thrown clear of the track, and alighted on her side at the foot of the embankment. The engineer and fireman jumped in time to save themselves from being hurt. The other engine, No. 19, and the fruit car were pulled back upon the rails by engines sent to their assistance from above, and before the wrecksistance from above, and before the wrecking car, which had been dispatched from Sacramento, arrived, and the train, after a detention of several hours, came on to the city, arriving here about 12:30. The sec-ond section, which left Truckee five or six hours late, was not delayed by the accident. The first section met a freight train at Gold Run, and the natural supposition was that the crew of the freight did not close the switch properly when they side-tracked. The caboose brakeman of the freight declares that he did close it, and the conductor and the occasion, and President William M. Petrie, of the City Board of Education, made the opening address. It was brief, to corroborates him to this extent, that the brakeman went to the switch to close it, was gone two or three minutes, and when he returned to the train the conductor in quired whether he had attended to the duty, and he responded that he had, but met with difficulty in doing it, and finally had to use a rock to knock the parts to the literary exercises were not selected to the difficulty in doing it, and finally had to use a rock to knock the parts to the literary exercises were not selected to had to use a rock to knock the parts together so that he could lock them. It may be that the stone he used fell between the all the essent three had chosen from at 6:30 A. M. to-day; the second division, be that the stone he used fell between the all the essent three had chosen from at 6:30 A. M. to-day; the second division,

A Handsome Badge. There is displayed in one of the show-windows of Huntington, Hopkins & Co.'s was rendered with precision, taste and ease, store a handsome representation of the General Grand Army badge, made out of goods in which the house deals. It is about six feet in length and three in width. genius and great man, Dr. Johnson. It The eagle on top is cunningly contrived was a comprehensive and thoughtful reout of artificial flies, with beak and talons of metal. Then come the crossed cannon wonderful man, and testified to fair judgand pile of shells, followed by the colors, manufactured out of carpenter's chalk of ness on the part of the graduate. It was manufactured out of carpenter's chalk of different colors. The large star is made out of small hardware, and the center—out of small hardware, and the center—strong, feeling voice, and with earnest—strong, feeling voice, and with earnest—strong to subscribe to out of small hardware, and the center—
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The National Convention of the Amateur

Journalists, in session in San Francisco, on Thursday enjoyed a trip about the bay, and by numerous historical examples. Nellie Thursday enjoyed a trip about the bay, and yesterday attended the annual baseball match of the members at Alameda. Last was given at Cambrian Hall, together with a bariouet. At the business session Philadelphia was selected as the next meeting The newly-elected officers are: J H. I. Munro, of Canada, President; Official plunged the dagger to the heart of Murat Editor, E. A. Elkins, of Worcester, Mass.; First Vice-President, F. C. Wicks, of Wor-Bull, of San Francisco: Third Vice-President, F. D. Bowersack, of Lawrence, Kas.; Recording Secretary, F. L. Hunter, of San Francisco; Treasurer, Zelda Swift, of Cin-with good judgment. cinnati; Corresponding Secretary, W. B. Baldwin, of Akron, Ohio.

annual exhibition of the Eighth District Agricultural Association will be held at and race track have been fitted up in first-class style, and the entries for the races are sufficient to insure excellent sport. The race track at Placerville occupies a position upon a plateau about a half mile northwest of the city of Placerville, which gives west of the city of Placerville, which gives the condition of the paper. It was well read and clearly heard by all. Andrew M. Henderson delivered a declamation on "THE AMERICAN SALLOR,"

Defending him as a devoted patriot and the record of the pays as one brill the record of the pays as one brill point to be remembered, and need only the hearty co-operation of the community at large to insure the most complete success. The Ladies' Refreshment Committee of this city, to the number of thirty or thirty-five, met at Pioneer Hall yesterday after-neon Mrs. Henry Burnham presiding, and

taking a pledge to abstain from intoxicants mie O'Neil came next, with a graceful essay on the "Friendships of Story and Other, were set for hearing on the 2d of August..... Dan Fay pleaded guilty of vagrancy, and was sent to the county jail for The charge of battery pending

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Superior Court yesterday the case of Henry

A. Caulfield, on appeal from the Police

To Caulfield from the Police victed of disturbing the peace of Judge
McKune and fined \$40, was heard, and the
And interpreted with clearness the spirit of

the Altas and Haverlys come together again | Germans present, not a few of whom proat Agricultural Park, and a game full of nounced it as correct as in the mouth brilliant plays may be expected. The bat- native born and educated. These testified brilliant plays may be expected. The batting order will be as follows: Altas—Meagher, 3d b.; Robertson, 2d b.; McLaughlin, c.; Flint, c. f.; Fisher, l. f.; Ahern, 1st b.; Dolan, p.; Newbert, s. s.; Hilbert, r. f. Haverlys—Donohue, s. s.; Hardie, c.; Hanley, 3d b.; Levy, c. f.; Incell, p.; Lawton, r. f.; Arnold, l. f.; Stein, 2d b.; Bennett, let b.

A. M. to-day, one grocery wagon, one fine variously, to cultivate breadth of thought. set of carriage harness, almost new, and He delivered the essay deliberately and

"IN LIMINE."

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE SACRAMENTO HIGH SCHOOL.

Immense Congregation of Citizens -Brilliant Programme-Striking Points.

If in our comments, involuntarily brief, that follow, there is a steady current of part of the pupils of the High School. part of the pupils of the High School.
Faithful and honorable journalism does not prostitute itself to say pleasing things and spare the feelings where

Carrie O. Merrill's paper was a charming bit of humor—a consideration of "Mother Goose Melodies" and "The Arabian Nights" as "Two Wonders of the World and spare the feelings where

To the reading public demand adverse criticism. However minded to carp and pick flaws, we could not do so in this case, for ter pieces and corner ornaments in bold such error as there was in last night's exercises, or such fault as there was in essay, reading or music, was of such trivial and nimportant character as not to merit no-ce in the presece of so much of excellence. And when we say excellence, we mean that the judgment determining it is formed according to standards proper to be applied to High School graduates, and not such as

Was "packed from pit to dome" last night,

On the stage appeared, behind a pretty barrier of flowers and beneath a floral suspended arch bearing the class motto, "In Limine," the graduating class of the Sacramento High School, as follows: Helen A. Benteen, Alice E. Bellmer, Annie Brogan, and the audience, rising, joined with the class in addence, "America" which Benteen, Alice E. Bellmer, Annie Brogan, Maye Carroll, Mabel Cluness, Lena Danis, Bertha Ebert, Nellie Siddons, Bella Simon, Ada E. Van Alstine, Maud Willis, Clark J. Merrill, Mollie E. Morton, Mamie O'Neil, Nettie Price, Andrew M. Henderson. Ar-

rails unobserved, or that the switch was broken.

All the essays those most thoughtful and graceful in diction and considered also the vocal capacity to fill so large a building with the tones of the voice. Misses Bertha dette, Commander-in-Chief, with the Balti-Ebert and Nellie Price then played a piano ures are necessities to ultimate success, and that ideals are approached only through there is ures are necessities to ultimate success, and that ideals are approached only through the many attempts by which we are taught our weaknesses, and to avoid error. It was a practical and graceful paper illustrated

" CHARLOTTE CORDAY." Her accent was good, her delivery of the heroine of St. Saturnin des Lignerts, who and perished by the guillotine nearly a hundred years ago. Bella Simon then Mass; Second Vice-President, J. C. played a piano solo with excellent effect:

of San Francisco: Third Vice-Presi
"Adagio Var. V., op. 26, Beethoven, and Polish Danse Scharwenka." The num-

Lena Danis read a thoughtful paper on Observation and Imagination," in which she demonstrated that while observation is THE EL DORADO FAIR.—The sixteenth controlled by the former in all good art and literary effort. Observation supplies the material for the work of the imagination. Placerville August 31st and September 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th. From reports of the preparations that are being made, El Dorado It was fair treatment of a subject upon county proposes to outdo this season any former effort in this direction. The park and race track have been fitted up in first-pointed out the practical applications of all in its power to make that occasion one to be remarked to a subject them. The park and race track have been fitted up in first-pointed out the practical applications of all in its power to make that occasion one to be remarked to a subject them.

graduates and some friends who kindly aided them, sang, with agreeable effect, at San Francisco has so far received sub-Jones and Mrs. Russell, charged with petit larceny, were continued until this morning.

The cases of Anna Stoltz and C. Van Mycenedl, sourced of bottom. prosecuting witness, Pat McCue, failing to appear.

COURT ITEMS.—In Department One of the woman's world did the young lady cite. It was an admirable paper, full of feeling, and well read. Maud Willis read an essay

SCHILLER'S GENIUS, McKune and fined \$40, was heard, and the judgment of the Court below affirmed......

Miss Josephine Wiezel, accused of murder in killing Jacob Klein, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The date of the trial will be set hereafter......In Department Two Mrs. S. L. Paulsen was granted a divorce from J. L. Paulson, and Mary C. Berjerson from Edward Berjerson.

And Interpreted

A Beserall.—At 2:30 to-morrow afternoon gave the German idiom with such correctness as to most pleasantly surprise the

That was replete with good sense and their salesroom, Tenth and J streets, at 10 their work, but also to read the line of their work, but also to read their work to continue the reading their work to continue the reading their works. set of carriage harness, almost new, and one set of new single harness, one buckboard, one top buggy, two open buggies, one pair platform scales. Also, horses, a lot of furniture, twelve carpets, Brussels and ingrain.

State Fair.—Mathushek solid iron frame plianos have been awarded more First premiums than any one make by double.

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With creditable emphasis. The young ladies of the class then sang a chorus, under Mrs. Lewis' directorship, with good in the class then sang a chorus, under Mrs. Lewis' directorship, with good in the class then sang a chorus, under Mrs. Lewis' directorship, with good in the class then sang a chorus, under Mrs. Lewis' directorship, with good in the class then sang a chorus, under Mrs. Lewis' directorship, with good in the class then sang a chorus, under Mrs. Lewis' directorship, with good in the class then sang a chorus, under Mrs. Lewis' directorship, with good in the class then sang a chorus, under Mrs. Lewis' directorship, with good in the class then sang a chorus, under Mrs. Lewis' directorship, with good in the class then sang a chorus, under Mrs. Lewis' directorship, with good in the class then sang a chorus, and see Son's, 1205 Second street.

When exhibited, since 1879 inclusive, premiums at every State p

was notable for its peculiar deliberation and subdued tone of emphasis, which did Jr., delivered an oration on

FREE TRADE.

t was in the first place finely delivered, with strength rather than with finish, but in the second place it was not as most auditors supposed the declamation of another's text, but the delivery of the young gentleman's own ideas on political economy. It was a strong, enthusiastic deeconomy. It was a strong, enthusiastic de-fense of free trade, and a trenchant assault upon the whole line of protection, to which he attributed the development of commendation and compliment, let it be understood from the beginning that it is not therefore insincere laudation, or a distortion of the must have read widely and historically on the archiver the development of communism in America, and all recent and present labor troubles. He showed that he must have read widely and historically on the archiver. not therefore insincere laudation, or a distorically on the subject, and it is learned position to speak pleasantly of young peothal that such is the fact, and that the student ple just on the threshold of life, and who has been more than diligent a very long ought to be given a "God speed you" by time in the study of the tariff question every true man and woman. No, the uniformity of approval is simply the natural result of meritorious work on the dentity not beyond the glowing intelligence and enthusiasm of his countenance.

of Literature." Her valedictory was brief, direct and one of the most sensible and straightforward we have ever heard. It indulged in no fulsome praises, nor lachrymal regrets at parting. It did her credit, as also did her method of reading. Miss Maye Carroll then played the piano solo, "Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelsohn). She played with ease, her execution was vigorous and distinct without being mechanical in its method, and her interpretation of the scores was with feeling and taste. It bore testimony to native ability and good tutoring. Rev. Carroll M. Davis

then made THE ADDRESS To the graduating class. We can find space now only to say that it was a thorsinging one verse of "America," which concluded the exercises. The whole was an admirable entertainment, and taken at its true value presented the High School n a most flattering light.

Music is not taught in the High School,

mented. The instrument on the stage was a doing everything to make him comfortable, Mathushek Little Giant, furnished by J. F. until evening, when he was removed to his of the school, Professor W. W. Anderson, Principal; H. W. Chapman, Vice-Principal; Mrs. E. B. Parnell, Miss F. De-Laguna and Mrs. N. E. White, instructors: Professor Lipowitz, instructor in German, and Mrs. Fleissner-Lewis, musical director number on the programme.

> G. A. R. NOTES. The Veterans on Their Travels-Timely

> Contribution-Etc. Three trains, including the regular passenger express, will arrive from the East today, bringing members of the Grand Army and their families.

The first division of the New England delegation will leave Ogden with ten cars says those most thoughtful and eleven cars, leaves there at 7:55 A. M., and M streets, owned by Taft & Bassett, was demore delegation, nine cars, left Ogden last night, and will be here to-morrow.

Ogden, coming this way to-day.

Jos. Steffens, of the Citizens' Executive mmittee, on Tuesday communicated with the Directory of the Southern Pacific Company, asking if it would feel at liberty to ntribute to the citizens' fund for the First enough has been given, should stimulate all the people to emulate the liberality Siddons then read in French an essay on noted to the measure of each individual's ability. This is a case where every citizen owes something to his town, and ought to discharge the debt, at least in part. More

money is needed, and must be had.

The following amounts have been col lected in the Second Ward since last re-port: Standard Oil Company, \$20; Henry Schulmeyer, \$10, W. F. Fraser & Co., \$10 E. P. Figg, \$5; E. M. Leitch, \$5; Pacifi Stables, \$2 50; Chris. Green, \$5; A. Rode-gerdts, \$2; H. M. Bernard, \$2 50; G. Politz, \$2 50; W. Y. Showler, \$2; D. J. Consi-dine, \$2 50; James McGuire, \$2 50; Carle Croly, \$5; Major McLaughlin, \$5; Sac amento Warehouse, \$2. Total, \$83 50. ception held a very enthusiastic meeting ast night. All of the sub-committees reported excellent progress in their work. Captain E. D. Shirland and Colonel C. V. Kellogg were added to the Third Ward Finance Committee, and that committee, it is expected, will conclude its labors to-day. Colonel James McNassar has been re-

Police Court.—In the Police Court yesterday Mary Roberts, who on the previous day had pleaded guilty of being a common drunkard, was discharged on her taking a pleade to abstain from interior.

The Police Court was delivered achievement. It the considerable money in the suspected them and followed them to Auburn. They had considerable money in their possession. It is thought that the depot daily to convey visiting veterans and ladies of the Relief Corps wherever they may desire to go, free of charge.

The Palace Hotel, San Francisco, under sum, and suspected them and followed them to Auburn. They had considerable money in their possession. It is thought that the depot daily to convey visiting veterans and ladies of the Relief Corps wherever they may desire to go, free of charge. The audience demanded its scriptions to the amount of \$72,000, and the money has been paid in.

G. A. R. excursion tickets to San Franhis way to the Bay. He promised to visit this city on "Sacramento Day."

section of the State and Nevada have secured Platt's Hall, San Francisco, for headnearly all the Grand Army Posts of northern California will pass through Sacramento to-morrow, en route to San Franisco. Corinth Post and citizens of Marysville will leave Marysville on their barge in the morning, and pass Sacramento in

the afternoon. Sherman Post, of Oroville, accompanied by a band, and Halleck Post, of Chico, will arrive on the morning train. It is expected that the Red Bluff and Redding Posts will also be in the party.

Comrades of Wm. H. Seward Post, of Woodland, go down by the early train Monday.

H. McCann, proprietor of the Sacra-mento Merchant Tailoring Establishment, has removed to 808 J street. The new quarters have been fitted up in a very ex-cellent manner and stocked with a choice selection of all the latest patterns and styles in imported and domestic goods for gents' dress and business suits. The Sacramento

The closing exercises of Mrs. Ross not, however, take from it any strength. It might not respond to the rules of the practiced elocutionist, but it had the development of visitors. private school, on H street, were attended sired effect with the audience. J. F. Brown, who were much gratified and, in fact, sur prised at the fine attainments of the pupils in their recitations and readings, their elo cution being especially praiseworthy. The programme was as follows:

"Happy Greeting to All," song "For the G. A. R.," with calisthenics; recitation, Gladness," Fritz Griffith, Bessie Sutliff, Muriel Hubbard, Albert Lages, Bertha Howe; recitation, "Child's Prayer," How-ard Kirby: "Little Rivulet," school; recitation, "Making a Racket," Longworth Anderson, Katie Sutliff, Lulu Newman; recitation, "Madam Mob Cap," Gracie Robinson; song, "Making Hay;" exercise, "Busy Children;" recitation, "Mamma, Couldn't You?" recitation, "The Nation's Hymn," Clinton Kirby, Georgia Larkin, Eddie Robinson, Ralph Van Voorhies, Georgia Dingley, Alice Dray; song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean;" song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean;"
"Silent Greeting;" recitation, "The BaldHeaded Man," by Clifton Faris; recitation,
"A Psalm of Life," by Dora Taylor; exercise, "Everyday Politeness;" recitation,
"The Bells," by May Hooker; "song,
"Wait, Nicodemus;" recitation, "Always
Allow for the Crawl," by Clara Robinson;
recitation, "Scott and the Veterans," by
Scott Southworth; song, "Mt. Vernon
Bells;" recitation, "Shellin' Peas," by Miss
Mattie Todd; recitation, "Miss Edith
Helps Things Along," by Agnes Kirk;
recitation, "Poor Little Joe," by Miss
Daisy Brown; recitation, "Kentucky Belle,"
by Mabel Massey; recitation, "Barbara by Mabel Massey; recitation, "Barbara Freitchie," by Miss Blanche Spear; recitation, "Barbara Freitchie," (new version) by Guy Platt; song, by school, "America.

Thrilling Runaway. At noon yesterday the horse attached to the Plaza Market delivery wagon, while standing at Front and M street, became frightened at the whistle when it blew for the employes to quit work, and dashed down the incline from Front street to the

time the horse was uncontrolable and go-ing furiously. The wagon collided with assessed value of the property of the count is shown to be \$8,425,501—an increase struck the Mechanies' store delivery wagon and upset it. The runaway animal turned into Third street, and, trying to run upon the sidewalk upon the southeast corner, the wagon came in contact with an awning post, was upset and smashed. The boy was thrown out with great violence, and when picked up was insensible, with blood running from his mouth, and it was thought one of his arms was broken. He was carried into the Boston Bakery and placed weather prevailing. upon a lounge, and in the course of a few minutes recovered his senses. A physician soon attended him and found that no bone his mouth was caused by a cut in his lip. He was badly bruised in several places, and it was deemed best for him to remain where he was, Mr. Hogan, the proprietor,

The Harlan Case.

About 3 P. M. yesterday the jury in the About 3 P. M. yesterday the jury in the of Tivoli, ran away at Twenty-eighth and Harlan case at Woodland came into Court H streets yesterday in rning, and one of and again reported that it was impossible for them to agree, and, the Court being but jumped out and escaped injury. satisfied that it was useless to keep them It is said that the four were J. Green, H. T. Lewis, S. D. Thomas and M. Laukin. The case has not as yet been set for a new trial.

In fact there is doubt whether another jury can be obtained in the county. The second trial will not occupy as much time

the Mechanics' Mill, corner of Fifth and growing upon the same stalk. stroved by fire. As soon as the firm matters were arranged, Mr. Taft withdrew from the copartnership. Mr. Bassett then associated himself with J. Minford, a well-General Logan and Governor Alger will known contractor and builder of this city, leave Ogden sometime to-day, and reach Sacramento Sunday night or Monday morning. Five passenger trains will leave desirable one was purchased at the corner of Front and O streets, where the proprie-tors have just completed a fine building 60 by 80 feet, three stories high. At the east end of the main building stands the engine and boiler-house, size 22 by 40 feet. The machinery is all new and of the most improved pattern. The mill will start up on Monday. The cost of building at d

that morning. About 5 o'clock it was discovered that the place was again on fire, this time between the ceiling and roof, over the orchestra. A still alarm brought truck, by whom the fire was soon extinguished. The building is damaged to the extent of six or seven hundred dollars, and F. W. Fratt, the owner, has an insurance of \$2,000 in the Etna Insurance Company . L. Smith agent. The wardrobes of members of the company playing there suffered considerably, and the place was so much minute proportions—made themselves obinjured and disarranged that it will not be fit for occupancy for some days.

To-Morrow Evening's Concert.— The open-air concert to-morrow evening will his neck. be given by the Hussar Band, George C. Holbrook, conductor, at the Plaza, commencing at 6 o'clock, owing to an engagefollowing will be the programme: March. "Poor's." Graffula; selection, "Indian of one or more of the Grand Army during Question," Lavallee; waltzes, "Fleur D'Althe night of August 11th and morning of sace," Steiner; baritone solo, "Polonaise," E. A. Platt; medley, "Varieties," Lindner, introducing clock-tick, winding, etc.; selection, "Iolanthe." Sullivan: schot-"Chinese War March," character-

ARRESTED AT AUBURN.-Sheriff Huntley has arrested at Auburn two men who are of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, a few miles from Shingle Springs, last Monday evening. They took supper at Clarksville, on the night of the robbery, and as soon as Constable Winchell heard of the crime he that the main object to be attained in making the change is to save labor as there.

FIRE NEAR ELK GROVE.-The barn of Frank Troia on his ranch, between Elk Grove and Florin, was burned about noon on Thursday. There was consumed with it two headers, a buggy, express wagon, plows and other farming implements, amounting in all to about \$2,500 in value.

A thrashing machine belonging to George O. Bates, of this city, valued at \$1,600, was also burned. There was an insurance of \$2,000 held by C. L. Smith, agent of the The Posts of this city will probably go to San Francisco to-morrow. The Posts of this of New Haven; and A. Leonard also held a \$400 insurance upon the barn.

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.-This afternoon at the Clunie Miss Anna Boyle and company will present "Fanchon, the Cricket," in which Miss Boyle is very successful, playing the character somewhat differently from the usual manner of rendering it The matinee prices are certainly low enough—25 and 15 cents—and with the excellent performance that may be anticipated, there should be a full house. This evening "Fanchon" will be repeated, at popular prices-50 and 25 cents.

ARRESTED FOR RAPE .- Officers Ferral and Yager arrested yesterday on the Yolo side Yager arrested yesterday on the Yolo side of the river below Freeport, where he was working on a ranch, a man named Frank Rodgers, on a charge of rape, alleged to have been committed in Alameda county last April. An officer will come up this morning to get him.

ARRESTS.-These arrests were made yes-ARRESTS.—These arrests were made yesterday: Mrs. Stein and Mrs. Lowery, by officers Ferral and Yager, for disturbing the vival meetings being held there.

BRIEF NOTES.

The County Board of Education will Jones, Fisch & Watson will give a grand day.

A. C. Freeman went up to the Summis yestersoiree at Turner Hall this evening.

The body of Willie Leitch, who was Trees. drowned Thursday afternoon, has not yet been recovered. Judges McFarland and Van Fleet have changed back into their old departments of the Superior Court.

The western train was an hour late in its tained waiting for the southern connection. Thomas Stephenson, of Mormon Island, pioneer resident, will be a candidate for the Assembly before the Republican Counto Convention.

Entries for the State Fair races close to day, as do the entries for most of the fairs, though in some instances the time is extended till Monday. The steamer Constance has arrived from San Francisco with a barge-load of lumber for the Friend & Terry Lumber Company

and W. F. Frazier. A large number of the legislators left for San Francisco yesterday, a few returned to their homes in other places, and a

sprinkling" remained here. Wm. Carragher, who was injured Thurs-lay evening by falling through a skylight n the roof of a J-street building, was not, t has developed, dangerously hurt.

In Department One of the Superior Court yesterday Peter Silva, a native of Portugal, was admitted to citizenship on the testi mony of T. Tanner and T. Schumacher. An extended letter from Judge H. O Beatty, member of the City Sinking Fund Commission, will be found on the inside of his morning's issue of the RECORD-UNION. Two special fruit trains will leave Sacramento for the East to-day, one forwarded by members of the Fruit-Growers' Associa-

A. L. Davis, a carpenter employed on an down the incline from Front street to the low grade of M street. John Buckley, a his coat and vest near where he was working on Thursday, and some one stole from The Auditor of Tehama county has filed

tion and the other by the Fruit-Dealers'

his report with the Controller. The total assessed value of the property of the county \$429,193 over the assessment of 1885. Joe Frye, well-known by the Sacran olice, was convicted at Woodland a day or

two ago of vagrancy, and sentenced to fifty days in the county jail, but the commit-ment was withheld for 24 hours to enable him to leave town. The highest and lowest Signal Service temperature yesterday for Sacramento was

96° and 61°, with light to gentle northerly winds during the middle of the day, and fresh southerly winds at night, with clear Yesterday morning J. Armstrong, a guest at the International Hotel, found when he awoke from his slumbers that \$65

were broken, and the blood coming from had been stolen from him. A man who occupied the room with him had gone, and While Max Hornlein and wife were tak-

ng a ride at East Park Thursday evening their horse ran away, causing them to be thrown out and to receive bruises and each a sprained ankle. The horse cut himself isiderably during his run. A span of horses belonging to Mr. Myers,

the animals broke a leg. A little girl was in the wagon when he commenced to run, satisfied that it was useless to keep them out longer, discharged them. They stood for conviction and eight for acquittal, it is said that the four were L Gray H at lives and the same of petit larceny, in stealing a blanket, a comforter and two coats from a wagon at Lodi and bringing them to Sacramento, where he

Wm. Hadwick, who has a fondness fo second trial will not occupy as much time as this one has, as the attorneys now know what evidence can be obtained and admitted.

Will. Hadwick, who has a folidness for flowers, and especially dahlias, has in his garden, on M street, between Third and Fourth, a curiosity in the form of a bunch of dahlias, in which purple and yellow READY FOR BUSINESS. - Some time ago and white and vellow blossoms can be seen W. B. Lardner, formerly District Attorney of Placer county, is again a Republican

candidate for that position. His services during prior term of office were rendered conspicuous by his successful prosecution Cape Horn mills a few years since. R. H. Johnson was convicted in the Su perior Court of Yolo county on Wednesday of embezzlement, and judgment will be pronounced next Monday. He borrowed a horse from Noel Woods, of Capay vailey,

in May, 1884, to ride to Capay, and was not again seen by Woods until his arrest, in September, 1885. Rev. I. W. Joyce, D. D., of Cincinnati, O., and Rev. Dr. Stratton, of San Jose both eminent pulpit orators, are to officiate at the reopening of the Sixth-street M. E. Church to-morrow; and the music will be rendered by a special choir of thirty voices embracing the leading local talent, and by

full orchestra. Andy Carrigan, an employe at the railroad boiler shop, was struck in the eye by a small piece of steel on the 24th of May and it was feared the sight of the organ was detroyed. He returned a day or two ago from San Francisco, however, rejoicing in he fact that the treatment he had been re ceiving had caused such an improvemen that he could see out of the eye a little. Last night was an exceedingly "buggy much profanity, especially when they pro-pected one's ears, tickled his nose, peere into his eyes, or wriggled down the back o

Committee are expected to make a full report to-day to George M. Mott, Chairman or to Major H. C. Hubbard, of the General Committee. Any citizen that can take care the 12th, who has not been called upor (through oversight or otherwise of the committee) will confer a great favor by notifying, by postal card, or otherwise, either of those gentlemen.

There has been much criticism lately o the action of the Bakers' Union relative to the increase in the price of bread, more especially as flour is now selling at a low fig supposed to have taken part in the robbery | ure. To this the bakers respond that the

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, Chico, will preach at S.P. M. All are welcome. Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and I. streets—Preaching to morrow by Rev. J. E. Wheeler D. D., of Independence, Mo. Morning service, 10:45; evening, 7:45. The public are invited to attend.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet, and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach in the morning and evening. Subject for both hours: "Steps Toward Ruin." Seats free, and everybody welcome, especially young men. Sabbath School at 12:15 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Rooms, Sixth street, be-ween K and L-Rey. C. C. Stratton, D. D., of an Jose, will address young men only, Sunday fternoon at half-past 3 o'clock. All young men

First Baptist Church-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Frost. Morning subject:
"Christ All and in All." Evening subject:
"Obedience to Christ." The hand of fellowship to new members. All are cordially invited.

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United Breihren Church, corner of Four-

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Bishop Manogue left yesterday for Grass Val-

C. W. Clarke returne 1 yesterday from the Big Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hammer have returned from Cisco. L. Kumle and a party of Dixonites have gone Mrs. A. P. Nelson returned home last evening from St. Helena. Ex-Sheriff Perrin, of Nevada county, was in the city yesterday.

 $\mbox{Mrs.}$ M. S. Webb, of Stockton, is visiting friends in this city. William H. Luther and doughter, Miss Flora, eft yesterday for Ione. Louis Geritchen, who has been quite ill, left esterday for the seashore. EProfessor H. W. Chapman goes to Berkeley to day to spend his vacation. Mrs. John Stevens and Miss Addie Stevens have returned from Monterey. John T. Ryland, of San Jose, was among the

Justice Post is visiting San Francisco, and will

Mrs. W. A. Butterfield and children took their departure yesterday for Monterey. Colonel F. G. Crawford, of the Crawford House, Willows, is visiting the city. General Cadwalader passed through to San Francisco from Red Bluff yesterday. Dr. McGee and wife, of Rockford, Ill., is visiting Waverly Johnson, of this city.

Hon. W. W. Stow passed through yesterday, returning to San Francisco from Tahoe.

R. K. Berry and family, of Shingle Springs, returned yesterday from their trip to Reno. J. DeBarth Shorb, who has been confined to his room by illness, is improving in condition.

General W. H. Brown, C. S. Givens and J. N. Young went to San Francisco yesterday after Professor M. Babcock goes to San Francisco to-day, where he will spend a portion of the school vacation. W. F. Jackson and wife went up to the Summit yesterday, and from there will go to Soda-Springs in a few days. Rev. M. S. Levy, of the First Hebrew Congregation of Oakland, is in the city, the guest of Captain H. Weinstock.

General N. P. Chipman, of Red Bluff, came lown yesterday, en route to San Francisco to ttend the Encampment.

Louis Nicolaus and two daughters, Fritz Inauer and Fred Rink went to Tahoe yesterday or a stay of about two weeks. J. C. Noonan, of Chieo, passed through yesterday, on his way home from a six weeks' trip to Oregon and Washington Territory.

Rev. J. E. Wheeler, of Independence, Mo., will be in the city for several months, and will have charge of the Presbyterian Church while here.

J. P. Cleary, Chief of Police of Rochester, N Y., and delegate to the G. A. R. National Er campment, passed through the city yesterday en route to San Francisco. J. E. Crooks, of Benicia, came up yesterday eet his family, who were returning from the ast. They were rather unfortunate on theisturn trip, being delayed five days by railroaccidents in Kansas and elsewhere.

S. Carle came home yesterday from Fresno. He returned recently from Yosemite, where the irm of which he is a member are constructing the State hotel. He says the foundation has been laid, the mill is turning out excellent umber, and everything is progressing finely. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday B. Knocker, G. Frank Smith, L. G. Harvey akland; Sol. Davidson, W. H. Cone, C. F. Ba sett. Frank A. Spencer, Julian Sonntag, D. G. Call, J. C. Pond, W. A. Vygh, San Francisco; H. Guminger, New York; J. N. Zailu, Richmond, Va.; F. Goldman and wife, Emma Goldman; Asa Shulu and wife, Ella Shulu, Hamilton Charles Truce and wife, Union City, Md., Jas. A. Beaver, G. A. Beaver, Bellefont, Pa.; N. N. Craig, Cheyenne; J. H. Campbell, San Jose. Craig, Cheyenne; J. H. Campbell, San Jose.
Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: P.
W. Bennett, Stockton: W. A. Keefer, Miss Davıs,
San Francisco; L. Garlock, Stockton: J. Lusk,
Oakland; Miss May Plumado, Miss Ketty
Plumado, Miss Lucy Plumado, Miss Ellen McCuen, Placerville; E. C. Jobson, Sacramento
city; J. F. Brown, Iowa Hill; J. L. Gould, Dutch
Flat; Allen Towle, Towle's; John Webb, Jr.,
San Francisco: Robt. Heetor, Placer county: J.
Blinneer, San Francisco; D. D. Sutterfield, city,
J. H. Marston. Woodland: John Hawkins, Sacramento; C. Warra Smith, Courtland.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed July 28, 1886.] July 26, 1886-P. Rothermel to Frank R. Bailey acres in the southeast rection 30, township 8 north, range 6 east. [Filed July 30, 1886.] July 28, 1886—Samuel A. Lewis to George Kane Two acres in the northeast quarter of 27, township 5 north, range 6 east: \$507 July 21, 1886—George E. Bates to M. W. Juckes East halt of lot 5, O and P, Twenty-fifth and

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, July 30th. Estate of Christina Johnson, and Autoinet Frondson, decease :—Continued.
Estate of Maria Rowley, deceased—Letters to John Carrabella. Bond, \$1,500. E. D. Shirland, S. Dwyer and T. A. Shepherd, appraisers.
Estate of O. C. Jackson, deceased—Continued

ne week. Estate of A. J. Smith, deceased—Trial acc Estate of A. J. Smith, deceased—Trial account allowed and distribution ordered.

Estate of Geo. W. Mowe, deceased—Continued. Estate of George Roy, ey. deceased—Petition of F. H. Russel for lettle of administration continued two weeks, an order entered directing Public Administrator to take charge of the property until further order.

Estate of Francis Childers, deceased—Continued one week.

Estate of Sarah J. Epperson, deceased—Letters granted to L. Derr. Bond, \$2,000. H. Derr, J. F. Vincent and A. McDonald, appraisers. Notice in Recond—Union.

Estate of Bridget Henry, deceased—Return of sale of real estate set for hearing August 13th.

Matter of the application of the First Congregational Society of Folsom—Continued until to-morrow.

o-morrow. R. A. Miles vs. Chesley et al.—Motion for ne

R. A. Miles vs. Chesley et al.—Motion for new trial denied. Motion to re-tax plaintiff's cost bill, partially heard and continued.

E. D. Bedell vs. His Creditors—Continued.
Poulson vs. Poulson—Referred to the Court Commissioner to take testimony.
People vs. H. A. Caulfield, disturbing the peace (an appeal from the Police Court)—Judgment affirmed.
People vs. Josphine Wiezel, murder—Defendant enters a plea of not guilty. Department Two-McFarland, Judge.

G. B. Demartine vs. M. S. Nevis—Continued. Amelia Saunders vs. Pacific Mutual Life Inurance Company—Motion for change of venual Hasselbachs vs. Camp—Continu d by consent Frank H. Powers, receiver, vs. A. Schomake Wm. Jackson vs. Margaret Jackson-Co Brockway vs. Lovdal—Continued. C. W. Porter vs. E. B. Townsend et al.—Con

Kate Adams vs. Frank B. Adams-Default defendant entered.

MeGrath vs. Wallace—Motion to restore de endant to possession of property overruled and Valensin vs. Valensin-Demurrer heretofor submitted sustained—that is, the general de-murrer is overruled and the special demurrer sustained.
S. A. Poulson vs. J. L. Poulson—Decree granted. Estate of Celia Denovan, deceased—Account of administrator settled and allowed.
Mary C. Berjerson vs. Edward Berjerson—Demurrer overruled. Defendant declines to answer. Evidence taken and decree granted. Guardianship of Edward and Joseph Walsh—Guardiansh account settled and allowed.

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dition to accommodate all who wish to avail themselves of the comforts and luxuries of the finest and completest hotel in the world, at the same rates charged by other first-class hotels in San Francisc And that reminds us that the new manage ment have set apart a limited number o excellent rooms for transient patrons at a dollar a day.

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SEE our new advertisement this morning and be on hand for bargains. Red House. Sacramento, July 29—Bartholozew Whelan (nephew of Gaptain Thomas Dwyer), a nasiwe of Ireland 2 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from St. Rose Church, where mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock this morning. In terment strictly private.] Sacramento, July 29-Robert W. Reeve, a native of England, 77 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully inwited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the Undertaking Rooms of Fritz & Miller, Odd Fellows' Temple, corner Nint! and K streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.] *

acramento, July 30—Martin A. Hilbert, a na-tive of Ireland, 49 years, 2 months and 6 days, (Boston papers please copy.) peace; Frank Rodgers, by the same officers, for rape; Margarita Gauthier, by officer Yager, for exhibiting; James McClusky, by officers Sullivan and Coffey, for being drunk.

Reopening—Sixth-street M. E. Church, to-morew. Sermon at 10:45 a. M., by the emison of the morew. Sermon at 10:45 a. M., by the emison of the function of the f vited to attend the funeral, which will take (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock.] Sacramonto, July 30-Miss M. F. Gomos, 30 years.

Sagramento, July 29—William Thompson, Son of S. M. and Olive A. Leitch, a native of California, 12 years and 10 months. [Funers] notice hereafter.]

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At 2 r. m., by the Board of Supervisors, for the following supplies for the County Hospital, for three mouths commencing August 2, 1886:

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Burning Mountain.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. PATZCUARO, Mexico, July 17, 1886. Jorullo is only twenty-five miles from Ario, a pleasant road leading to the hamlet of La Playa, which lies at the base of the famous volcano. For several miles the country is gently rolling, dotted with fine groves of oak and pine. Then a dense forest is reached, after which the pathsuddenly become narrow and rugged-de scends rapidly to the dreaded tierra caliente or "hot country." Bananas and indigo plants grow wild here—the latter a bush about four feet high, with leaf resembling a fern-and fields of sugar cane are on every side. We pass several primitive sugar mills, where the cane is put into an ox hide hopper and run through wooden

rollers, the motive power being a voke of

oxen attached to a long shaft, as in a horse-whim. The village of Puerta de la Playa i hardly extensive enough to deserve so high-sounding a name, for it contains only about a dozen cane-stalk huts, thatched with dried palm leaves. There is one adobe house of two stories, roofed with red tiles-the residence and "store" of Don Francisco Vega, the Inspector of Police and autocrat of the vicinage. The sophis ticated traveler will secure a letter of in troduction to the local magnate, or other wise he will be obliged to "put up" at one of the native huts, as there is neithe meson nor fondita within many miles. The climate being here very dry and hot, dangerous reptiles and insects of all sorts ound, including scorpions, vipers, spiders and rattlesnakes. The oft-repeated advice to "shake your boots in the morning," may be improved upon by keeping them, and all your clothes, on during the night, as some protection against poisonous vermin Notwithstanding its horrors, the touris who wishes to visit Jorullo must pass the night here-but few can truthfully say that they slept at La Playa, either at the residence of Senor de Vega or in one of the viper-infested huts. At the first glimmer of dawning (about 3:30 A. M. in this lati tude) one should set out for the volcano in order to reach the summit before the sur becomes too hot

THE ASCENT OF THE MOUNTAIN Begins only about three miles distant, b a trail that leaves the main road leading Acapulco, and winds over a barrer plateau covered with bowlders of black scoriaceous basalt. Horses can be ridden to within half a mile of the summit, and a native guide can be hired for half :

Previous to the year 1759, as far back as he memory of man or his traditions ex tend, this now barren district of Joruli (pronounced Hoar-rool-yo) was one of the most beautiful and fertile portions of Michoacan-the very garden of Mexico The nearest volcano, that of Colenia, was 120 miles away, and the quiet inhabitants with their smiling farms and flower-embowered casas, had no thought of danger in the peaceful valley. Late in June of the above-mentioned year, subterranean noises began to be heard, which died away as suddenly and mysteriously as they came but returned at frequent intervals. For three months this surprising phenomenor continued, greatly to the consternation of the simple inhabitants, who believed it to be the work of an angry God, brought

MALEDICTIONS OF THE CAPUCHINS. Who had established a mission at the near by hamlet of San Pedro, but failed to re ceive hospitable treatment from the Indi Accordingly the monks pronounced anathemas upon the valley, predicting tha unless the people embraced the faith of the Capuchins their homes should be destroyed flames that would issue from the earth. d that afterward the air would be so cold that eternal ice and snow would take the place of perpetual summer. Whether the nonks really did hit upon such a remarkaable prophesy, it is certain that a tradition of it still remains; and so much of these maledictions have been realized that the natives of to-day see in the gradual cooling of the new-born mountain a presage of

Through July and August of 1759, a suc cession of earthquakes, at irregular intervals, shook the earth so terribly that several times the inhabitants fled in conster nation. But finally all remained quiet fo several weeks and the people resumed their usual avocations, believing that the curse of the Capuchins had spent its force. At exactly the point where the great volcano now stands was formerly a thick forest of guayava trees, from whose delicious fruit e natives made and exported a sort o sweetment, similar to the modern guava jelly. On that fatal 28th of September nearly 130 years ago) all the laborer from the canaverales (sugar-cane fields) o the rich hacienda de San Pedro, which occupied all the now volcanic region went out to gather the guayava. They were astonished to find that their great hats of broom straw were covered with ashes! Afterwards it was learned that fis sures had already opened in what is now known as the Malpais ("bad lands"), at the foot of the high basaltic dome called El Cuiche, which threw out this volcanic sign before any change had been observed o take place on the plain. So rapidly did this rain of black ashes increase, that before midnight the whole valley was covered to the depth of two feet; whereupon everybody fled to the hill of Agusarco, a few miles distant, which rises to a hight of 2,500 feet above the former plain Jorullo. From this elevation the horri-fied Indians beheld flames issuing from the bosom of their lately smiling plain, which now heaved and tossed like a raging sea, while huge masses of burning rock were hurled high in air. Through thick clouds of ashes, illumined by volcanic fires, they

THE BUTH OF A MOUNTAIN. Those who witnessed the phenomenor declare that suddenly the whole surface of the valley was seen to rise in the form of a dome, throwing out at the same time nu merous smaller peaks and cones, some of them rising to an elevation of from 1,200 to 1,400 feet. Then in the midst of tha blazing sea a huge, shapeless mass appeared -doubtless the present volcano, which has an altitude of 4,267 feet above the level of the sea-and which the terror-stricken spectators likened unto a castillo negro, "black castle." The flames were plainly seen from distant Patzenaro; even the roofs of the houses in Queritaro (244 miles away), were covered with ashes; and the rivers of San Andres and Cuitumba, both streams of considerable size, sank into the urning mass, while a rivulet near La Playa suddenly became a mighty torrent, which threatened to inundate the town have been permitted to read a musty old waters are ice-cold, but its deadly nature letter, written at the time by a curate of neighboring village to the Bishop of Michoacan, in which the good father says that houses, churches and hospitals were ready to fall down from the weight of sand and ashes upon them, and adds: "The properties, and are never known to drink very people are so covered with volcanic dirt that they seem to have come out of some sepulcher." The eruption finished by killing all the trees, which were overthrown and buried beneath THE VOMITINGS OF THE VOLCANO.

For many miles around the roads and and within an hour it will die. The whole fields were thickly covered with sand and body stiffens and becomes like stone, and ashes, the crops destroyed, and the flocks no matter how long the corpse is kept the perished for want of food and water, for flesh does not decay. The waters of this exhibition is not under Government con-

extraordinary buyshal reverse occurred on the globe. When he visited Jorullo in 1813, accompanied by M. Bonpland, the main mountain was still tions are "as good as Hood's Sarsaparilla," burning. He wrote a lengthy account of it in his journal, and we also find it minutely described both in the Cosmos and in

his "Essai Politique sue le Nouville Es-AMERICAN EXHIBITION. pagne." From the above books (Otte and Dallsi translation) many of the following facts have been gleaned. Before the great

ion of indigo and cotton was not then car-

ried on, as now, to great extent. In all

ountain, no human lives were lost,

killed, and houses were overturned as far

away as Patrenaro. It is stated that dur-

liverance is ascribed solely to his miracu-

According to native traditions, during

nasses of rock, scoria, sand and ashes were

dicularly, and then the whole surface

THESE INFLATED "BLISTERS,"

poiling hot mud from their orifices, as

well as scoriaecious stony masses, which

may still be found at great distances.

Humboldt writes: "The roundish, con-

vex part of the upheaved plain is about

12,790 feet in diameter, so that its area is

more than seven square miles. The true volcano of Jorullo, and five other volcanoes

that rose simultaneously with it on the

same fissure, are so situated that only a

mall portion of the malpais lies east of

hem. Toward the west, the numbers of

horniots—' little ovens,' the small eruptive cones or 'blisters' above-mentioned—are

nuch larger; and when, in the early

orning, I issued from the Indian huts of

a Playa and ascended the basaltic hill of

Mirados, I saw the black volcano project

ing most picturesquely above white col-

which cover the upheaved surface uni-

nites the balls is, singularly enough, di-

hrough all the interstices of the balls."

* * "The appellation of 'ovens' is

especially justified by the circumstance

that in each of them the columns of smoke

break out, not from the summit, but later-

CIGARS MIGHT BE LIGHTED

einity of the hornitos that it was neces-

neir temperature, in most cases, being

early that of the surrounding atmosphere,

ity of form by heavy rains and meteoric

The main volcano of Jorullo is pear-

nake the circuit of the crater, which is

nly about a mile in circumference,

fumaroles are found in the edge of the cra-

ping gas and sulphurous acid gas is 152°

ersed with a few small veins of sulphur

The inner walls slant rapidly, and are cov-

ered with masses of talus, containing sharp

ragments of red and black rocks. On the

AN IMNENSE STREAM OF LAVA,

f a dark red color, owing to the oxida

on of the iron in the rock, and looking

ruption has occurred here for more than

hundred years, the volcano is still in a

the crater walls, the emissions of sul-

hurous gas and the frequency of earth

akes, all indicating that another stream

f lava may flow from Jorullo at any me. In March of 1883 an earthquake

vas perceptible at Ario, and cracks were

ound in the ground ten miles distant

Shocks are often felt as far away as

Morelia-sixty miles-and everybody has

olima's volcano, 120 miles to the south

ward. The view from the summit of the

ourning mountain is magnificent-if the

raveler is not too nervous to enjoy it

Westward, the Sierra Madres stretch away

far as the eye can reach, the colo

al snow-capped volcano of Colima bound-

ng the horizon. On the other side, that

the Fathers" is conspicuous, with the

rassy plains-forty-five miles wide-spread

it before it. Looking northward, one sees

he sugar-cane fields and banana groves of

rejamanil, whose bright verdure looks

the desert landscape.

ighter contrasted with the greater part

A WONDERFUL SPRING .- A few miles

his side of Centerville, near the road lead-

ing from there to Chico, lies a wonderful

teamsters. It is clear as crystal and its

makes it shunned by travelers who chance

to pass that way, no matter how thirsty they may be. Even the wild animals and

the birds seem to be aware of its deadly

longing to some passing teamster inno-

cently partakes of the crystal waters, and

pays the penalty with his life. The pecu-

iar feature in the action of this water is

that it not only kills but petrifies whatever

drinks it. Let a dog drink from the spring,

om it. At times, however, the dog be-

FANNIE B. WARD.

cturesque mountain called "The Mansion

leard of the recent grand eruption

mi-active state, as is shown by the heat

ike the slag of a furnace. Although no

north side of the mountain

ally. In the year 1780

The

eparated like concentric shells.

ous powers.

change took place the population of this To BE HELD IN LONDON IN valley was not large, though the district THE SUMMER OF 1887. was exceptionally fertile, and the cultiva-

the series of earthquakes, and even in the An Address by the Board of Diulminating throe which brought forth the rection to the People of the United States. hough innumerable horses and cattle were

ng the general nocturnal flight from by the RECORD-UNION from the Board of rullo, the people forgot to remove a deaf and dumb negro slave. A mulatto had the Direction of the American Exhibition, to umanity to return to his rescue, and his be held next year in London, and furwas the only house found to be standing, and as the negro was kneeling, with a con-ecrated candle in his hand, before an mage of the Virgin of Guadalupe, his de- HEAD OFFICES IN THE UNITED STATES,) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 23, 1886.

An exhibition of the arts, inventious According to native traditions, during manufactures, products, and resources of he first days of the eruption the great the United States of America will be opened at 3 P. M., on Monday, May 2, always combined with streams of muddy 1887, at Earl's Court, Kensington, London, England, by the President of the United water. All the eye witnesses affirm that before the terrible "black castle" made its States, from the White House, Washingappearance, the flat soil seemed to rise per-

Most European nations are at present subbled up in spots, so that vexigones making great efforts to secure new markets "blisters") appeared all over the valley. —Germany has adopted the novel expedient of sending a floating exhibition from port to port, with the object of extending Of various sizes and mostly of a regular onical form, subsequently burst and threw

Doubtless the most effectual means which can be adopted of illustrating to the people of Europe, and to those buyers for the Colonies who reside permanently in London, the excellence and variety of American industrial, mineral and agricultural products, is to hold an exclusively American exhibition in the heart of that

It is of course obvious that an exhibition exclusively devoted to the arts, inventions, manufactures, products and resources of one country and held in the metropolis of an-other could not be *initiated* by the Govern-

ment of the former. If such an exhibition be considered one f great value to American industries and American commerce, it must therefore be

mms of smoke from the 'little ovens,' * * The many thousand hornitos, Rather more than two years ago the formly, are on an average of four to nine zens was taken as to the prospective value eet high. Each of them is composed of such an exhibition. The unanimous basaltic spheres, with fragments reply from artists, inventors, manufac turers and producers was to the effect that alls are flattened into a somewhat sphersuch an exhibition would be most valuidal form, and are usually from fifteen to able and beneficial. The opinion was coneighteen inches in diameter. The basaltic mass is penetrated by hot vapors and broken up into an earthy form, although the nucleus firmed by one hundred of the principal United States Consuls in Europe in very emphatic terms, and a "General Council" of five hundred representative Americans s of greater density; while the shells, when detached, exhibit yellow oxide of was constituted to give individual and collective assistance and support to the incepiron. Even the soft, loamy mass which tion of the undertaking

The fact of the exhibition being convided into curved lamilla, which wind fined to exhibits from the United States constituted a new departure, however, in the history of exhibitions, and it was con-sequently deemed advisable, before proeeding farther with the undertaking, to elicit an expression of opinion from representative men in Great Britain, and even from those of other European countries, as to whether such a "new departure" By fastening them to a stick and thrusting hem in to a depth of two inches. In many laces the air was still so heated in the would meet with opposition, indifference or approval on the other side of the Atlantic. The result of this inquiry, which was made in a most thorough manner. ry to turn away from one's proposed covering a period of four or five months, ourse: and in the interiors of most of fall of waters. When Burhart visited place twenty-six years later he found to none of the overs were then smoking. In Great Prite of the overs were then smoking. em we heard a rushing noise like that of ne place twenty-six years later he found hat none of the ovens were then smoking, in Great Britain (representing art, science, ndustry, commerce, manufactures, finance literature, law, politics, the army and the while many of them had lost all regularwelcome intending exhibitors and visitors m the United States. So cordial were the offers of assistance

naped, and the outlet of its crater is on that several English railroad companie he north side. The cone is covered with offered the loan, at a merely nominal oose black ashes, in which a few stunted rental, for the purposes of the exhibition. of an admirably situated tract of land ishes are growing, and its average slope covering about twenty-three acres, in the heart of London, at Kensington, midway 45 degrees. The traveler can easily between Hyde Park and the Thames, and diameter from north to south in the center of one of the best residential portions of the city. It was explained ing 500 yards-and he may even dethat ten millions of people reside within one hour's railway journey from the site, cend 500 feet to the bottom of the mouth of the volcano. Numbers of clefts and and more than half that number within thirty minutes' railway journey.

ter, in which the mean temperature of es-Since then hundreds of letters have been fahr. The border is fringed with the received from every class of men in Great allest grass I ever saw in Mexico, a few Britain offering individual expressions of oarse ferns, and the native trees, called friendly feeling and hospitality, and desachi, tepejuaje and changuno. It is said monstrating an evidently deep and sinere interest in the undertaking. There appeared, therefore, no reason

that deer are abundant in these strange solitudes, and that occasionally a puma, or ountain lion, is seen; but we found no why vigorous measures should not be taken commence the necessary organization of traces of animal life, not even a bird or the enterprise, and on the 1st of January agrant coyote. The rocks of Jorullo are 1885, an association, consisting of several representative men, was duly constituted ot uniform in texture or composition, vaving in color from black and red to gray nd white. Bluish basalt, containing oli inder (for obvious reasons of convenience ine, occurs near the bottom of the crater, he British Limited Liability Acts, and an adequate amount of capital was duly subwhile whitish-gray trachyte forms the greater part of it—the latter rock trav-

In order that the exhibition should be truly representative of American life, it was determined that a considerable num per of exhibitors should be allowed to not nly manufacture their specialties in the exhibition, but to sell them, as the most effective means of extending their foreign

usiness relations. The buildings (which are to be erected his year) will be similar in character to lose of the four exhibitions so sucessfull neld under the Presidency of the Prince o Wales and the able direction of Sir Philip Cunliffe-Owen, at South Kensington, which are known as the Fisheries Exhibition of 883, the Health Exhibition of 1884, the nventions Exhibition of 1885 and the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, which is low being visited by large numbers. It is not the building which is the point

interest to the teeming millions of Euope, but the contents. It will be remem pered that of the visitors to the Centennial Exhibition of 1876 probably not more than 2 per cent. were foreigners, and yet how icalculably wide-spread and beneficial was that great gathering to the future derelopment of our country's resources. What may not, therefore, be expected from in exclusively American exhibition where the percentage of foreign visitors may already be estimated at 98 per cent., and nounced beyond help from Quick Conwhere space will only be allotted to the sumption. As a last resort the family was very best quality of exhibits, so that Euopeans and Colonial representatives and visitors may be able to form some trustworthy idea of the vast progress made by this country during the past hundred

Not far away is the famous palm-tree No better period could have been selected scienda of Jorullo-the largest of its kind for the holding of such an exhibition of the n Mexico-which yields an income of not est manufactures and products of the ess than \$10,000 per annum. The chief United States than next year, for next idustry of the natives hereabouts consists immer Great Britain and her colonies n collecting the palm leaves, cutting them nto shreds and taking the thin fibers for will celebrate, in London, the jubilee year, or fiftieth anniversary of Queen Victoria's rooms, brushes, etc. The long strips of reign, by a succession of fetes and unique alm are folded over and packed with cords examples of modern pageantry, which will to enormous bundles, which are carried attract large numbers of visitors from all o Ario on the backs of men and donkeys. parts of Europe and the Colonies. Our immense areas of public lands are fast diminishing, and the ever-increasing

that we must now extend our foreign exspring, which is well known to all old | port trade. One of the first practical results of the American Exhibition will be the estabishment in London of a permanent American emporium, where Europeans will be able to purchase American inventions manufactures and products as readily as fruit or flowers at Covent Garden Market. One lesson among many others which the American Exhibition in London will teach our own people is that they have no reason to purchase, from foreigners, articles

population of our cities must henceforth

seek industrial employment, which means

which we ourselves can make better at As the United States Government could not take the initiative in the organization of an exclusively American exhibition in the metropolis of a foreign country, the mo living thing could drink the pestilential streams of the mountains.

Baron von Humboldt considers the throwing up of this volcano in the midst of a peaceful country as one of the most extraordinary physical revolutions that ever occurred on the globe. When he ever occurred on the globe. When he can be supported by the position of the can be subscriptions and the necessary funds are raised by stock Raisers and Farmers test tool, and the necessary funds are raised by stock subscriptions, as was done for the distinguish himself by discoversing what the ingredients may be that possible that the sever occurred on the globe. When he can be a subscription is not under Government constitution is not under Government constitution.

of Great Britain, the chief market of the world, a more complete collection of the products of the soil and mine, and of the manufactures of the United States than has ever been shown in Europe; to impress the millions of that continent, and others, with a sense of the magnitude and variety of our industrial resources, and the skill and ingenuity of our artisans; to increase the oreign trade of the United States wherever established, and to extend it into countries where, at present, it has no foot-hold; and finally to quicken the flow of oreign capital to this country for the further development of its natural wealth and

The following address has been received resources. At the invitation of a number of those who contributed to make the Centennia the success it was, we have selected Philadelphia as our headquarters, in the United nishes the purposes and plans of the en- States, and there we receive the valuable assistance of many who gained experience in the management of the 1876 exhibit

The American Exhibition in London is a natural sequence of the great gathering of ten years ago, and we intend it shall be no unworthy one, but one of which all

Americans may be justly proud.

The international sympathies which have been already invoked in Great Britain and the United States by forthcoming exhibition, are neither feeble nor insignificant, and it has been observed that to maintaining and enhancing them the English speaking race may most confidently look for a continuance of material and moral progress on both sides of the Atlantic. Honorary President of the exhibition-

Hon. Grover Cleveland. Board of Directors of the Exhibition-E. B. Washburne, of Illinois, President: A. T. Goshorn, Cincinnati, President of the General Council, Director-General of the Centennial Exhibition, 1876; Henry American exhibition in the heart of that city, the world's commerces and financial dreth, Philadelphia, Chief of the Bureau of Agriculture, Centennial Exhibition 1876; John Robinson Whitley, London John Gilmer Speed, New York; John W. Mackay, San Francisco; N. K. Fairbank, Chicago; E. A. Buck, New York; John B. Carson, Chicago; Lord Roland Gower London; Albert Bierstadt, New York; William Edwards, Cleveland; Robert W. Furnas, Brownville, Neb.: John Priestorganized by private initiative, or not at man, London; William H. Thomson, St Louis; L. M. Dayton, Cincinnati; John E. Green, Louisville; Vincent A. Applin ppinion of a number of representative cit- London; Thomas Cochran, Philadelphia, member of Finance Committee, Centennial Exhibition, 1876; George M. Pullman, Chicago; W. T. Coleman, San Francisco; John Lucas, Philadelphia; Norvin Green New York; Rufus M. Smith, Philadelphia

Frederick Tanner, London.

deneral Superintendent of Installation for

the United States section of the main

building, Centennial Exhibition, 1876;

Gratiot Washburne, Philadelphia; James

THE HORSE-SHOE CHARM. They hung a gay horse-shoe up overhead In the early morn when they were wed. They said it would bring good luck to the bride, good luck to the groom and all beside. but the sweet carnations pale with fright, And the roses shook from their lofty hight. What power had the blossoms to altar fate? Or how could the smilax tears abate? Or the sweet perfume of the mignonette od's pity hangs over the flowers we pluck; His blessings alone can bring good luck! Alas, the red roses high upon the wall Took their hue from the wine that has cursing for all!

For the bridegroom's heart brought the bride Now, the instinct of the American peo

ple has hitherto been that theology and navy) enrolled themselves as a council to religion do better without the patronage of the State than with it, and that it is not afe to intrust the civil power, wheth Federal or local, with the making of any law looking either to the establishment of a church or to the encouragement of any special form of religious belief. We choose our own rulers and we set them over us, not n spiritual matters, but in temporal only and, if we are wise, we shall restrict their action even in the temporal sphere as much as possible. This by the way: What is perfectly clear is that our people do not vant to receive direction in theologica nuestions at the hands of the State, and therefore are not prepared to have theolo gy-even its most widely accepted propo itions - introduced into public teaching. It is felt that the State has no business to make opinion in these matters, which it undoubtedly would do if it were allowed to impart any theological instruction whatever. Let, for example, the propositions above mentioned become part of public-school teaching throughout the length and breadth of the land, and the nodification of opinion to which this would lead would tend to prepare the way for the introduction of more specific theological teaching, and, little by little, we should have, by the help of the State, a kind o official theology formed, the influence of which on the development of thought, and perhaps also of morals, would be far from avorable. No better way of stereotyping civilization could be devised than for Government, through the public schools to undertake to tell people what they should believe on the most fundamental uestions of theology. - Popular Science Monthly for August.

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BAGS—25,000 Calculta Wheat Bags, sold by auction yesterday at 6%c. The State factory sold 20,000 a few days ago at 6%c. The nominal price of the leading holders is 10c, but a liberal concession on this figure would no doubt be made to legitimate buyers for consumption. Outside of the syndicate, the nominal price is 7c. To-day 50,000 Detrick Grain Bags, 22x36, in perfect order, were put in the auction room. It looks as though this might be the last of the auction sales for the present. From all appearances the market has a steadier tone, as a good portion of the outside lots has gone into the hands of consumers, or those who will hold them for an advance on the purchase price. Were the syndicate to drop its price to 8c, it is likely that business in that line would show increased activity. SAURAMENTO MARKET. #RUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$9 59@10, Limes, \$10 @10 50 @ box; Apples, \$1@1 50 @ box; Bartlett Pears, \$1 35@1 50 @ box; Bananss, \$2 75@3 25 @ bunch; Pineapples, \$5 @7 @ dozen: Cocoanuts, \$6@6 50; California Oranges, \$3@3 50 @ box; Strawberries, \$1 25 @ case; Plums, 75c@\$1; Grapes, \$1@1 25; Tahiti Oranges, \$3 75@4; Peaches, 75c@ \$1 25 @ box; Apricots, 75c@\$1 @ box; watermelons, 75c@\$1 dozen. eased activity. BOOTS AND SHOES—The market is very niet and prices without change. BREAD—The California Cracker Company's

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50 爭 dozen. CEMENT—The feature of the week is the ar-

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MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@\$4

Tennent's Stout, \$3@\$3.75; Guinness' Stout, \$3.75@\$4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 \$ cask

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5c@\$i dozen.
PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½ b cans, \$ doz, 1 20@1 25; assorted, gallon cans, \$4; Peaches, 2 b cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2 b cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, 2; Whortleberries, 11 76, 22 3 dozen cans.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 3@4c \$ b; do quartered, 2@3c; Pears, peeled, 6@7c; Plums, pitted, 6@7c; Peaches, 5@6e; do peeled, 12@13c; Prunes, German and French, 6@6'5c; Blacaberries, 11@12c; Figs, California, condent of market. 6@6%; Blackberries, 11@12c; Figs, California, good out of market.

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-b cans, \$4.doz, \$1.85@2; Peaches, \$2.25@2.50; Bartlett Fears. \$2.25@2.52; Plums, \$1.50@1.70; Blackberries, \$1.85.62; Gooseberries, \$2.25@2.50; Strawberries, \$2.60@2.80; Apricots, \$1.70@1.75; Muscat Grapes, \$1.50@1.75; Red Currants, \$2.35@2.40; Cherries, \$2.25@2.40.

VEGETABLES—New Potatoes, 60@65c; Onions, 50@700; Cabbage. 75c@\$1; Carrots, 1c.28.b.; 60@705; Cabbage, 75c@\$1; Carrots, 1c \$ b Turnips, \$1; bunch vegetables, 12½c \$ doz; Pars-nips, \$1 25; Beets, \$1: Horse Radish, 8c \$ b; Gar-

nips. \$1 25; Beets, \$1; Horse Radish, \$c \$ b; Garlic, 4@5c; Artichokes, 40c \$ dozen; Green Peppers, 3@6 \$ b; String Beans, 2½c \$ b; Green Corn, 12½@15c \$ dozen.

BREADSTUFFS—Fiour, \$4 \$ bb!; Oatmeal, \$3 75 \$ 100 bs; Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$1 75 in 25 b sacks, \$1 90 in 10 b sacks; Cracked Wheat, \$2 75; Hominy, \$3 50 \$5 cwt.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, hens, 11@12c \$ bollers, 10@11c \$ b; Dressed Turkeys, hens, 12 @13c; gobblers, 11@12c \$ b; full-grown Chickens, \$5 50@6 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$1 30@4 50 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$1 30@4 50 \$ dozen; Broilers, \$2 50@3 50, tame Ducks, \$4@5 50; Geese, \$2@2 25 \$ pair; Eggs, choice California, 22@23c; Eastern, 19@20c \$2 doz.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy roll, 21@
22c \$\(\pi\) b; ranch butter, 17\(\pi\)18c; pickled, 18\(\pi\)
19c; packed in firkins, choice, 21\(\pi\)22c; common, 12\(\pi\)15c; Cheese, California, 9\(\pi\)11c; Western flats, 18\(\pi\)14c; Martin's Cream, 14c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FRED—Oat hay, \$8\(\pi\)10 \$\(\pi\)
ton: Alfalfa hay, \$8\(\pi\)9 \$\(\pi\) ton: Bran, \$15\(\pi\) ton: Middlings, \$17\(\pi\) ton: Barley, whole, paying \$100 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$8\(\pi\)9 \$\(\pi\) ton: Bran, \$15\(\pi\) ton: Middlings, \$17\(\pi\) ton: Barley, whole, paying \$100 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$8\(\pi\)9 \$\(\pi\)0 ton: Barley, whole, paying \$100 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$8\(\pi\)9 \$\(\pi\)0 ton: Barley, whole, paying \$100 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$8\(\pi\)9 \$\(\pi\)0 ton: Alfalfa, 10\(\pi\)10; Corn, paying \$100 ton: Alfalfa, 10\(\pi\)10; Timothy, Eastern, 6\(\pi\)7 \$\(\pi\)0 tor \$\(\pi\)0 toreon, 6\(\pi\)7 \$\(\pi\)0 toreon, \$2\(\pi\)0 ton: Alfalfa, 10\(\pi\)10; Corn, \$2\(\pi\)0 ton: Almonds, 11\(\pi\)10; C: Peanuts, California, 4\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)0. Lard (California), cans, 7\(\pi\)08\(\pi\)6 : Lastern, \$3\(\pi\)09\(\pi\)0. Hides, salt, light and medium, 7\(\pi\)68; heavy steers, \$c; dry, 15\(\pi\)6. Tallow, 3c. Hops—Sales of Pacific coast in New York, 25\(\pi\)27; market value here, 25\(\pi\)27c. DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, faucy roll, 21@

here. 25@27c.

MEATS—Beef, 5@5½c; Mutton, 5½c % h;
Lamb, 7c: Veal, 8@9c; Hogs, 3½@4c; Dressed
Pork, 6@6½c; Hams, Eastern, 11@12c; California,
10@11c; Bacon, medium, 8½c; selected, 11c; on, medium, 81/2c; selected, 11c axtra light, 12c

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30th.
FLOUR—We quote as follows: Best City Extra,
\$3 75@4 25; city superfine, \$2 75@3 25; interior
extra, \$3 50@4 10; superfine, \$2 85@3 \$2 bbl.
WHEAT—There is no particular activity to
the market. Offering prices are not satifactory
to growers, and grain is not being tendered for
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Call Board Sales—Morning Session.

Buyer season—700 tons, \$1 33½; 100, \$1 33½.

Buyer 1886—100 tons, \$1 28½.

Seller 1886—400 tons, \$1 21½; 1,300, \$1 21½; 500, \$1 22½; 900, \$1 22½; 1,600, \$1 22½; 2,700, \$1 22½ \$; eth.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
Seller 1886—200 tons, \$1 22½; 400, \$1 22½; 500, Seller 1886—200 tons, \$1 22½; 400, \$1 22½; 500, \$1 22½; 100, \$1 22½ \$1 ctl.

BARLEY—The tone of the market was of yet softer character to-day. Good to choice feed changed hands at a range of 99@95c, with poor, dark stock offering at proportionately lower figures. Brewing shows no special disturbance in values. New is steady at \$1 05@1 10, while old is firm at \$1 50@1 65. Trade in Chevalier is less quick, though quotations are kept in position, say \$1 37½@1 42½ \$1 ctl.

CALL BOARD SALES—MORNING SESSION. Buyer 1886—100 tons, 93c. Seller 1885—200 tons, 86c: 200, 86¼c % ctl.

Seller 1886—200 tons, 56c: 200, 86½c & ctl.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Buyer 1886—200 tons, 56c: 200, 22½c; 100, 91½c; 200, 91½c; 200, 91½c; 100, 91½c; 500, 91½c; 500, 81½c; 300, 85½c; 300, 85c; 1,000, 81½c; 500, 84½c; 400, 84½c; 400, 84½c; 400, 84½c; 500, 84

43/a65; Alfalfa, 116/11/20 2 50 pctl.

HAY—We quote: Alfalfa, \$6@9; Oat, \$7@9;
Barley, \$5@8; Wheat, \$9@12 50 pcton.

HOPS—Unchanged. Crop of 1884, 8@90; 1885,
15@17/20; new, 25@27/20 pct.

RYE—Business dull. Quotable at \$1 12½ to
\$1.15.0 ctl. \$1.15 % ctl.
BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1.05@1.10 % ctl.

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POTATOES—Wharf rates are: Early Rose, 50c
to S5c % ctl; Peerless, 60@80c; Mission Garnet
Chile, 75@85c % ctl; Sweet, 2@2½c % b.
ONIONS—We quote: Red, 20@30c; Silverkins, 50@65c % ctl.
BEANS—Bayos, \$1 25@1 40: Butter, \$1 40@
1 60; Pink, \$1 15@1 20; Red, \$1 15@1 25; Lima,
\$2@2 25 for good to choice; Pea, \$1 80@2;
Small White, \$1 80@1 90 % ctl.
VEGETABLES—We quote: Green Okra,
75@\$1 % box; Green Peas, 2@2½c %
b; String Beans, 1½@2c % b; Rhubarb, 40@60c % box; Cucumbers, 20@25e for
Vacaville and 35@50c % box for bay; Green
Peppers, 20@25c % box; 40@50c for Chile and
50@60c % b for Bell; Egg Plant, \$1@15 50 % box;
Green Corn, 25@40c % sack for Vacaville; do,

Watermelons and Cantaloupes are abundant, selling freely at low figures. Peaches also find quick custom. Berries of all kinds are likewise gening freely at low figures. Peaches also find quick custom. Berries of all kinds are likewise in prompt request. Blackberry receipts are falling off, the arrivals being 300 chests less per day than a short time since. Asking prices, however, have not been raised, and it is probably owing to this fact that the market cleans up early. Strawberries come along in fine order and attract buyers as readily as earlier in the season. We quote as follows: Apples, 50@75c for common and \$1@1 75 % box for good to choice, and 70@85c % boxt. Bartlett, \$1@1 50; Nectarines 75c@\$1 2 % box: Bartlett, \$1@1 50; Nectarines 75c@\$1 2 % box: Bartlett, \$1@1 50; Nectarines 75c@\$1 50 % bx; Peaches, 40@60c % box, according to size, and 40@65c % boskt: Crawford do, 60c@\$1 % box and 60c@\$1 % boskt: Appicots, 4@41%c % b. Plums, 1@3c % b; Resperries, \$3 60c. \$1 % crate: Grapes, 40c. \$4 1%c % b. Plums, 1@3c % b; Raspberries, \$3 % chest; Huckleberries, \$@10c % ls; Mexican Limes, \$9@10c % ls; Lemons, \$1.50c. \$3 % box, according to quality; Bananas, \$1.50c. \$3 % box, \$2.50c. \$3 % box. \$3.50c. \$3 % box, \$3.50c.

RUBBER GOODS—Frices of Goodyear's Rubber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber Coats, from \$15 to \$96 \$2 dozen; Rubber Legging from \$6 to \$18 \$2 dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$48 \$2 dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$48 \$2 dozen; Rubber Boots—Crack-proof Rubber Boots, Hip, \$69 \$2 dozen; Union, National and Goodyear Rubber Boots, Hip, \$45 \$2 dozen; Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose, prices are lower than they have been during the past season. SPIRITS—Eastern and California rune and fair demand at old prices.

STARCH—Durrea's 7½@9½c; Ottumwa, 6c to 8½c; Niagara, 7@9½c; Johnson's, 6½c; Cutsinger's, 6@7½c; Peerless, 5@8c; Erkenbrecher's, 6½@8½c; Everding's, 7½c.

SUGAR—The net cash rates of both refineries as now fixed are as follows for 25-bbl lots:

American California Refinery, Refinery, Refinery, Refinery, Refinery.

\$1 50@3 \(\pi\$ bunch: Pineapples, \(\frac{2}{3} \) \(\pi\$ dozen. \)

BRIED FRUIT — Sun-dried apples, \(2\) \(\pi\$ core. \)

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For pressed and 5c for unpressed; Smyrna do, 18\) \(\pi\$ of for leasers, \(10\) \(\pi\$ of pressed; Smyrna do, 18\) \(\pi\$ of for leasers, \(10\) \(\pi\$ of pressed, and 4c to 6c for unpeeled; Pears, 2c for whole and 5c for sliced; machine-dried, \(8\) \(\pi\$ 10c; Plums, \(5\) \(\pi\$ 55\) \(\pi\$ tited and \(2\) \(\pi\$ 3c for unpitted; German Prunes, \(5\) \(\pi\$ 6c; French Prunes, \(8\) \(\pi\$ \) \(\pi\$

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august, 86% for September and 86% 387c for October. SUGAR—Cuba Centrifugal, 5 5-16c. CHICAGO, July 30th.

WHEAT—12 M.—74\%c for eash; 74\%c for August; 76\%c for September and 78\%78\%c for October

ober. CORN-44%c for August. PORK—\$9 971/2 for August. LARD—\$6 75 for August. RIBS—\$6 171/2 for August. SHORT RIBS—\$6 50. LIVERPOOL, July 30th

WHEAT—Steady. California spot lots, 6s 5d to 6s 8d; off coast, 33s; just shipped, 34s; nearly tue, 33s; cargoes off coast and on passage, COTTON-Uplands, 5 5-16d; Orleans, 5%.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30, 1886 Savage... Chollar.. 1 55@1 60 Bodie... .85c Bulwer2 35@2 40 Mono

95c Crocker... 1 05 Utah..... AFTERNOON SESSION.85@90c|Savage.75c Chollar2 25 S. Nev2 80@2 85 Potosi ... 10c H. & N... 1 30@1 35 Union 1 50 Alta..... 1 50

ce list for some of the principal varieties in ses containing 25, 50 and 80 bs each, is as fol-Stones that Have Fallen Between Armies. In "Plutarch's Lives" is given quite an interesting account of the fall of a huge aerolite between two armies at the moment they were about to join in battle. The description of this strange occurrence will be found in the life of Lucullus. Mithridates was in the field with a force of 120,000 in fantry, 16,000 cavalry and 100 armed chariots, when Lucullus, with but 30,000 foot and 2,500 horse, decided to give him battle, not knowing his great force, and so marched forward. I will now let Plutarch tell what occurred: "When he (Lucullus) got sight of the enemy he was astonished at their numbers, and determined to avoid a battle and gain time. But Marius, a Ronan officer, whom Sertorius had sent to Mithridates out of Spain with some troops, advanced to meet Lucullus, and gave him the challenge. Lucullus accepted it, and put his army in order of battle. The sigey biscuit, represented by 30 varieties of birds, ish, animals, etc., is quoted at 15c; Animal and Nation Biscuit, 12c and 10c respectively; Dairy Biscuit for invalids, 18c for plain and 20c for ced; Charcoal Biscuit for dyspeptics, 24c.

BRICK—Good demand tor building descriptions at \$6.50 to \$11.

BROOMS—From \$3. to \$4.75 per dozen will rever all kinds. nal was just ready to be given when, without any visible alteration, there was a sudden exploison in the air, and a large over all kinds.

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows:

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as fol-ws: Acme Stearic Acid, 14½c; Star, 13c; Ada-antine, 11c; Taper, 9c; Gross & Co.'s Adaman-ne, 14 oz., 12½c; Harkness' Patent Wax, 17c; brnwall & Bros,' Adamantine, 12c for 14 oz. and ½@11c for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, ½c: Merriam & Morgan's Parafilne Wax, 16c; erk's Stearic Acid, 17½@17½c for 16 oz. and ¾ for 14 oz.; Sperm, 25@28c. CANNED GOODS—Oysters, \$1 25@2 30; Clams, 50@2 50; Lobsters, \$2 60@2 80; Chickens and urkeys, \$3 25; Green Peas, \$1 50; Green Corn, 50 € dozen. striking a blow." This is said to have occurred in Phrygia, at a place called Otryæ. This is not the only instance of an occurrence of the kind. Almost an exactly similar thing occurred during the wars and troubles between Maximilian I. of Germany, and Louis I. of France. It was near the little village of Ensisheim, on the Ill, Department of Haut-Rhin, France, rival of a ship from London with 14,000 bbls Portland. This is quotable at \$3 50@3 75; Eastern Rosendale, \$2@2 25. CIGARS—The retail demand for the next few weeks is likely to be materially increased. CLOTHING—Good demand for all seasonable November 27, 1492, about one month after the discovery of America by Columbus. The two armies were drawn up in battle array, and were on the point of engaging, when there fell between the two forces kinds.

COAL—Imports this month have been heavy.
COFFEE—Prime washed Guatemala, 13c; good washed Guatemala, 12@12½c; fair washed Guatemala, 19½@11¾c; medium Guatemala, 9@10c; ordinary Guatemala, 7½@8¾c; very inferior to common Guatemala, 5@7c; good Costa Rica, free from black beans, 12@12½c; good Costa Rica, with some black beans, 10½@11¾c; good to prime washed Salvador, 10½01¼c. large aerolite, which for a time put an end to hostilities. On both sides it was looked upon as a sign from heaven forbidding the battle. The mass weighed 270 pounds, and part of it is now in the British Museum. In this museum are also several stones that fell in England and Ireland at

various times .- Salt Lake Tribune. PARROTS IN INDIA.—We went to India, and I was completely fascinated by the crowds of green parrots we saw in the delight to me to see them flying in flocks often hundreds at a time, with the rays of the descending sun glistening on their emerald green plumage; or to see a tree destitute of leaves made green by reason of the multitude of parrots that had settled on its branches; or again, at sunset, to see the green parrots flying about the white marble minarets of the glorious Taj-Mehal, or darting about, frolicking in the expiring rays. To me they were the most lovely of India's birds. One scene connected with parrots is, from its perfect beauty, often present in my mind. At a certain residency, one of the finest in Northern India, there is a fountain constantly playing, and in the early morning the parrots gather together in vast num-bers to drink and bathe in its running waters and basin. To see their gracefu curves and upward flights before dashing through and just skimming the surface of the water, with their unbounded joy and delight in so doing, was a picture of ecstatic, ideal, living happiness difficult to surpass. The parrots at this residency are almost tame, for every morning four or five caged ones are let loose to be fed, and down come all the wild ones to share their feast. The early morning is the time to see these birds at their brightest and best. At the first glimpse of the rising sun they forsake their night's resting places and fly shrieking forth in search of food, and on many a tree they may be seen pulling off the precious berries and fruits. Alas! the mahli's (gardener's) heart does not warm to parrots, for their nature is to work destruction wherever they go, and they pick off and destroy far more than they eat - as the unrip mangoes lying at the foot of a mango tree will testify.—The Cornhill Magazine.

MORMONISM IN PENNSYLVANIA.-The Mormon craze in this neighborhood instead of dying out seems to gain strength. Several of the new members have had alleged representations from Heaven directing them to take additional wives. This new phase of the matter has stirred the community deeper than ever, and it will not be safe for any polygamous marriages to be attempted. One of the parties directed to plural marriage is an old man past 70 years of age. The citizens have brought Rev. Charles Frazier, formerly of Salt Lake City, here from Greensburg, to combat the Mormon missionaries. He has been lecturing here for several nights on lovely grounds of the Earl of Selkirk, in cookery. Solder may consist of lead to Mormnonism, to crowded houses. At the St. Mary's Isle. Some difficulty with the lots, and \$2 70 for smaller quantities.

NAVAL STORES—Liberal receipts of all kinds are just at hand by New York and Philadelphia conclusion of one of his lectures a prominent Mormon arose and denounced him as a falsifier. Violence would have been done to him, but Frazier implored the audience to let him go unmolested. The nent Mormon arose and denounced him as ships, now discharging.

Oll.—No change to report in any description.

All kinds are well represented.

PAPER—Liberal sales of wrapping and other raped and other kinds at current rates.

QUICKSILVER—Since the price in London was raised to £7, the rate here has been from \$37@37 25.

RICE—Carolina, 4@41/4c; Hawaiian, 41/4@43/c; China 4 37/666. audience to let him go unmolested. The the side of the American colonists in their as at present made, since these alloys con physicians here have abandoned several of their cases among the Mormons on account of the patients claiming that God had instructed them potentially the most of the patients claiming that God had instructed them potentially them potentially the most of the patients claiming that God had instructed them potentially the most of the patients claiming that God had instructed them potentially the most of the patients claiming that God had been presented in the patients of the pa had instructed them not to take the pre- her flag along her own coasts is familiar to scribed medicines. Several Mormon families have sold their goods and are preparing burg Patriot.

to migrate to Utah .- Fayette Cor. Harris-HAIR-CUTTING MACHINE .-- It is said that a hair-cutting machine for the human head is one of the latest reported inventions. The machine, says the Mining and Solutions. The machine, says the Mining and lambda for white.

SPICES—Sago and Taploca, 37,624c; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13,614/2c.

SPIRITS—Eastern and California Pure are in fair demand a lad prices.

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That a hair-cutting machine for the human head is one of the latest reported inventions. The machine, says the Mining and Scientific Press, is a small box-shaped implement operated with a spring. In operation, after the spring is wound by means of the key, similar to a common clock, if a hutton is pressed the knife plate reciprosite. that a hair-cutting machine for the human head is one of the latest reported inventions. The machine, says the Mining and to Paul it must be said that he had not a button is pressed the knife plate recipro- a memorial of the event. A story is in cates at a high speed. If the machine is now moved over the head, the comb passes of Kirkcudbright, how after long and earthrough the hair, which will be cut off by the fixed and reciprocating knife plates a was lying in the bay, they summoned up greater or less distance above the comb. resolution as night drew on to train a gun Hair can be cut either long or short by against the ship, and even to fire it off. adjusting the legs in the box so that the comb and cutters are at the required distance. A person can easily cut his own sion that they had disabled her, and, to hair by means of this machine without complete the good work and send her alto-danger of cutting his ears or injuring the gether to the bottom, they fired round after scalp, because the outer ends of the knives | round till the morning's dawn revealed the are protected by a comb. It is well adapted fact that the rebels had sailed silently to clipping sheep, ponies, dogs or hides, away, and that the objective of this can-thus making a very useful help for farmers, nonade, which seemed little the worse for furriers, etc. It has such a universal ap- its pounding, was a tall rock that stood plication for hair-clipping, and is said per- forth from the middle of the bay .- All the forms such perfect work, that it is certain | Year Round.

DOMESTIC HINTS.

Dry pocket glue is made of twelve parts of good glue and five parts of sugar. 'The glue is boiled until it is entirely dissolved; the sugar is then put into the glue, and the mass is evaporated until it hardens on de Miranda-Nilsson. cooling. Lukewarm water melts it readily, and it is excellent for use in causing paper to adhere firmly, cleanly, and without producing any disagreeable odor.

To make corn oysters, take six ears of sweet corn (those which are not too old); with a sharp knife split each row of the corn in the center or the kernel, lengthwise; scrape out all the pulp, add one egg, well beaten, a little salt, one tablespoonful of sweet milk, flour enough to make pretty stiff batter; dop in hot lard and fry a delicate brown. If the corn is quite young omit the milk, using as little flour as possible.

This is an excellent way to dry peaches for winter use: Peel yellow peaches, cut them from the stone in one piece; allow two pounds of sugar to six pounds of the fruit, make a syrup of three quarters of a pound of sugar and a little water; put in the peaches, a few at a time, and let them stay until quite clear. Take them up sun to dry. Strew powdered sugar over them on all sides, a little at a time; if any syrup is left remove them to fresh dishes. When they are quite dry lay them lightly in a jar with a little sugar sifted between the layers.

Goslings prepared in this way are exin dice in a saucepan and set it on the fire. orado sinners and heathens with marked When the pork is melted put in it a success. Nearly 600 persons have joined rosling, cleaned and trussed in the same the church in Denver recently, influenced manner as a chicken, and brown it. Put by her ministrations. one quart of green peas that have been blanched for two minutes (that is, boiled for two minutes, then plunged in cold water and instantly drained); add one pint of water or broth, a bunch of seasoning composed of four stalks of parsley, one of thyme, one clove and one bay leaf, with salt and pepper. Simmer until cooked; remove the fat and the seasoning and serve hot. If the broth or water boils away,

add a little more. A writer for an Eastern journal says: "As the time of year is near at hand when farmers' wives will begin to lay up their winter store, I will tell the sisters how I put up corn. When it is fit for table use I cut it off the cob, mix salt luminous body was seen to fall between the with it until I can see the salt, or much two armies. Its form was like that of a large tun, and its color like that of molten will hold brine; set away for the winter. silver. Both sides were so affected by the It will keep so nicely. When you wish to phenomenon that they parted without use it, soak or scald it (I prefer scalding) in plenty of water and a little flour o meal to replace the starch which it loses to some extent in the process. Season to suit the taste. You will find this way the cheapest and best. Cabbage may be kept sweet and good for winter by making a brine strong enough to hold up an egg; then cut the heads of cabbage in halves and place them in the brine. Will some of the sisters tell me how to preserve green

beans for winter?" Dancing and Music in Persia.

Two girls come forward slowly-for the they stand quite motionless, then the eyelids begin to move, and by degrees each phy and arithmetic, and the men aised themselves and leaned forward until never did." "That's upright

song so ridiculous being more a series of that he thought Alexander H. Stephens grimaces and contortions than melodious was the Governor of Washington City. intonation. Yet Persians rave about their Yet that school had for more than ter nusic just as they do about the sweetness | years been presided over by teachers re the fertility of their country, and I have the preparatory department of a leading no doubt that our music is just as discord-Georgia college the question was once ant to their ears as theirs is to ours. Night asked, "What is meant by the Alabama after night they will sit up at these and claims?" Not one of the students could similar entertainments which to us would be insupportably tedious, and this music and singing will hold them breathless and studying for the ministry. Some time ago unwearied. The tamborine is a very fav- a young man, bearing the highest testim orite instrument. It is held upon the lap | nials from his teachers, applied for admis and is played by striking the tightly-stretched skin with the second and third fingers of the right hand and the four amination he was asked, "Where is Africa?" ingers of the left hand .- London Society.

PAUL JONES AND THE COUNTESS' TEA-POT.—In early days Kirkcudbright town was a port of some little importance, with a foreign trade and with ships that often passed the Pillars of Hercules and brought home the spoils of the East from the Levant. "Ane rich towne full of merchan-under consideration a bill that is intended dise" was Kirkcaldy, according to Hector to regulate the employment of lead in th Boece, and as recently as the early part of the present century Kirkcaldy had some utensits, and so to diminish the risk of trade with the West Indies, and casks of rum and sugar and negro servants from the of the measure forbid the use of vessel plantations were not unknown upon its containing more than 10 per cent. of lead quays. A West Indian vessel hailing from in their composition for the above pur Kirkcaldy was commanded by one Paul poses. No alloy with over 1 per cent. may Kirkcaldy was commanded by one Paul carpenter of the ship, ending in the carevery reader of Cooper or Allan Cunningham. But a curious incideut was the visit of the Captain to the scenes of his youth and his descent upon St. Mary's Isle, when

the sailors cleared the Earl of Selkirk's residence of its plate, carrying off even the

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WOMEN OF OUR TIME.

Canadian women are turning their attention largely to the bee industry. Christine Nilsson Ronzeaud will be known after her marriage as the Countess | thown after her marriage as the Countess de Miranda-Nilsson.

The women of Brooklyn want to be represented in the School Boards, and have

enlisted the offices of some of the clergy in their behalf. The world moves. Miss Edgerton has received the decree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia, and Miss Jordan that of Doctor of Laws from Yale.

The Crown Princess of Germany take

The Crown Princess of Germany takes rank in Europe as a real artist. She studied like a student and now paints like an artist, and she has had a lasting influence on the art of Germany.

At the recent commencement of London University thirty girls were made Bachelors. Several of them took high honors, Miss Adamson taking first prize as Bachelor of Science over her male competitors.

Lady Waterlow, the wife of Sir Sidney Waterlow, ex-Mayor of London, is a Californian by birth, and when she first met her husband she was writing society and fashion gossip for a San Francisco paper.

The Women's Club, of New Orleans, is discussing ways and means that look to the placing of children and young girls employed in the various factories in that city in the public schools. The movement is described in the recent commencement of London to the prize of the proprietor of this celebrated medicine tast perpendices ever offered to the public for the SAFE. CERTAIN, SPYEDY and PERMANENT cure of Asque and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, have been cured by a single dose has been checked, more especially in difficult and long carefully on a dish and set them in the fashion gossip for a San Francisco paper.

in the public schools. The movement is deserving of success. An exchange says that Mrs. Van Cott, SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, Put one ounce of salt pork cut the evangelist, is waging war against Col-

one ounce of butter in a saucepan; thor- One of the largest business transaction oughly mix with it one tablespoonful of that ever occurred in the neighborhood of lour and set it on the fire. As soon as the Fort Meade, Fla., was consummated lately butter is melted put the gosling in it with by a woman, who sold her stock of cattle to Judge King, of Ogden, for \$55,000, and re-

ceived payment in full. Mrs. Annie D. Clopper is among the most extensive raisers of fine horses in Colorado. She holds regular sales once or twice a year, at which time she offers 10 or more horses of different grades, fron ordinary to the best that can be had in the State. So far as known she is the only woman thus engaged, but she is highly successful.

Miss Emma Hudson, of Yazoo City, ha nvented a bedstead that will be found use ful where it is necessary to supply additional sleeping room at short notice of where families are cramped for space. It is so arranged that the sides may be drawn. orming smaller beds for children, or used as drawers for bed linen, etc. The patent

has been applied for. Out in Dakota lives Miss R. S. Mills, who has during the past six months edited the Hawley Star, a readable weekly news paper, and has proved up on a pre-em on, planted five acres of trees on a tre claim, built a saw-mill and raised the largest turnip and the roundest squash in When she proves up on her

homestead, which she proposes to do, she N.Y. will have 480 acres of land. He Had Never Heard of Pronouns. In a middle Georgia county, not a hundred years ago, several applicants for posi-tions as teachers of public schools were true Oriental is never in a hurry—remove their chagats, or head covering, and bow to Board of Education. One young man apthe assembled guests. For some seconds peared to be unusually well informed. He answered all sorts of questions in geogranuscle commences to quiver until every the Board began to think they had discovlimb is affected. Although all present, cred a treasure. The Chairman of the with the exception of myself, had seen this Board examined the young man in Enga thousand times before, no sooner had the lish grammar. Nouns, articles, adjective dancers advanced than the attention of every one was engrossed. The performers then bent their heads gradually back until they almost touched the ground, then they raised themselves and leaned forward until they almost touched the ground, then they raised themselves and leaned forward until they almost such as the same as the sa raised themselves and leaned lorward until never did." "That's strange." "Can't Strength" and "Fountain of Youth." they sank down upon their knees, still help it; I never heard of a pronoun, and \$2.50 per bottle. Sent by mail on receipt they lay prone on the ground. For some seconds they remained there quite motionless, as though animation were entirely suspended. The first sign of returning life was to move the heads from side to ing life was to move the heads from side to side, the quivering motion recommences, and the dancers assume their out. "Humph!" he ejaculated, gazing at position and break into a the young man in a dazed sort of way; sort of badly-danced polka. This native dancing might almost be called a song illustrated by gestures and posturing rather county." And yet there were fools than dancing in our acceptation of the just as monumental then teaching in that word. These song dances are usually activery county. Here are some incidents of companied by a din of tom-toms, or a different nature that will serve to illusqueaking sort of violin, but played by the trate the qualifications of the average fingers only; the sounds produced are monotonous, and not pleasing to European ears; the movements of the dancers are marked by castanets. Persian music and Stephens and where does he live?" Out singing are very different to our Western of 150 that heard the question but one at ideas of harmony, and the rendering of a tempted to answer. One young man said

Imagine the collapsed condition of the

learned Professor who asked the question when he heard the young man answer, "Africa is in Virginia."—Atlanta Constitu-

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by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrho:a, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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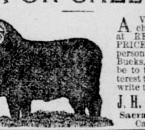
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The following statistics are taken from the Superintendent's late annual report. Number of white children between 5 and 17 years of age: boys, 3,631; girls, 3,680; to-tal, 7,311. Negro children between 5 and 7 years: boys, 117; girls, 118; total, 235. otal number of census children between 5 and 17 years of age, 7,816. Number of census children under 5 years of age: White, 1,044; negro, 15; Chinese,

Of these a very large percentage atended the schools, the enrollment in the orimary schools alone being almost 3,500.

Willie Landaw, Edward Woodson.

Second Grade (Miss N. J. Miller, teacher) primary schools alone being almost 3,500.

school apparatus, \$126 30; cost of sites, new builings and school furniture, \$12,-181 91. Total expenditures for the fiscal year, \$92,709 56. Received from State and county school fund, \$65,761 85; balance Howard Foley, James Patterson, Agnes raised by city taxes, \$26,947 71. Total valuation of school property, \$250,000. Average monthly salary paid male teachers,

\$175; female teachers, \$70.

Below is given a list of the graduations and promotions for the present year. High School.

(Professor W. W. Anderson, Principal; H. W. Chapman, First Assistant; Mrs. E. B. Parnell, Second Assistant; Miss F. De Laguna, Third Assistant; Mrs. N. E. White, Fourth Assistant, teacher of French. GRADUATES.

Helen A. Benteen, Alice E. Bellmer, Annie Brogan, May Carroll, Mabel Cluness. Lena Danis, Bertha Ebert, Elsie A. Kiefer. Tellie A. McManus, Ruth Merrill, Carri Merrill, Mollie E. Morton, Mamie O'Nei Nettie Price, Nellie Siddons, Bella Simon Ada E. Van Alstine, Maud Willis, Clark J Burnham, J. F. Brown, Jr., Andrew M. Henderson, Arthur L. Ripley, Addison J. Perrin, Robert McA. Richardson, Howard S. Smith. Waltace T. Terry.

SPECIAL STUDENTS. Passed—Mamie Lindley, Belle Morton Kate Wadsworth, Gertrude Whitbeck. Passed in German, composition and his Passed in English, English composition natural philosophy and history—Leila Fisher, Lola Fisher.

Passed in French-Anna Coglan, Maud

Promoted-Maggie Anderson, Mattie L. iken, Henrietta Andriot, Minnie Drew. Allie Duden, Albert Elliot, Eda Ebert, Lillis Goodhue, Eva Huntoon, Rosie Inglis, Nannie Kozminsky, Louise Millikin, Arthur Murphy, Jennie Richards, Fred. G. Rantlett, Jennie Snook, Alida Spring, Adele Stoneman, Maggie Thompson, Hattie Treichler, Lucy Turner, Jas. L. Whitbeck. Promoted with one condition—Joseph Hattie Ebner, Lulu Gillis, Addie Upson and Mel-

Special students passed—Tillie Ash, Jen-nie Fay, Edith Hughson, Nellie Keber, Lulu D. Earle, Sarah Price and Mellie

Passed in French, algebra, arithmetic, botany, entomology—Grace Danforth.

Passed in German, botany, entomology, algebra, of junior grade—Emma Hoehn.

PROMOTIONS FROM JUSTION CLASS. The following is the list of promotions from the Junior class of 1886: Grace Bowen, Lizzie Callahan, Mae Connelly, anny Cravens, Ella Davis, Emma Groth Fanny Cravens, Ella Davis, Emma Groth, Nellie Harrison, Lina Joseph, Dora Jur-gens, Clara Lavenson, Sarah Lavenson, Alida Lewis, Alice Lindley, Aranath Mas-sey, Mabel Merrill, Alice Nixon, Belle Pey-ran, Stella Phillips, Adele Price, Maggie Quinton, Rosa Ryan, Mary Rhoades, Mabel steinman, Lizzie Stevesson, Martha Weisel, Katie Winn, Bessie Winn, Frank Leibling. wan, Vinnie Merkley, Albert Pait, Henry

ghan, Fanr ie Willis, Willie Bryan, James Clarke, Puby Flint, Bertha Gerrish, Nellie Gent, Arthur Judd, Lulu Kaerth, John Law ie, Irene Leonard, Etta Steinman,

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Extra heavy Stair Linen, with border, 17 inches wide; cut to just half the former price. Price, 10 and 12½ cents per yard. One Lot of Ladies' Black Leather Belts, with steel buckle; cut to 13 cents

Ladies' and Misses' 12-hook Silk Gloves, 25 cents a pair.

Ladies' Fancy Stripe Hose, 10 cents a pair. A Superior Quality of Ladies' Fancy Hose, three pairs for 50 cents.

especially is this the case with the CUTICURA SOAP. Have had an unusually good sale this summer, owing to the prevalence of an aggra vated form of itch through some localities it the country, in which the CUTICURA REMEDIES proved satisfactory.

W. L. HARDIGG, Druggist. Ladies' Curacoa Kid Button Shoes (worked holes), \$1 50 per pair. Misses' (same quality as above), \$1 20 per pair.

Ladies' Pebble Goat Button Shoes, \$1 45 per pair. Misses' (same quality), \$1 25 per pair.

Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, 85 cents per pair. Ladies' Kid Oxford Ties (sizes, 21 and 3), 54 cents per pair.

re sold by all druggists. Price: CUTICURA cents; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP, 25 cents. POTTE Men's Summer Merino Undershirts and Drawers, 40 cents each; a splendid BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the CUTICURA SOAP. article for the season

Men's Fancy Stripe and Balbriggan Socks (full-finished), three pairs for Youths' Mohair Dusters, 50 cents.

Boys' Jean Pants (ages, 4 to 6), 25 cents per pair.

Men's Cassimere Pants-a great variety of s yles; cut from \$3 50 and \$4 to \$2 and \$2 50 per pair.

Faulkner's Best Blue Flannel G. A. R. Suits, \$11.

JUST RECEIVED, LATEST STYLES OF bomestic Rospitanty Committee Can't the members of said Committee throughout the city are requested to make full report of their work on SATURDAY, July 31st, to the undersigned. Any citizen that can care for one or more of the Grand Army during the night of August 11th and morning of the 12th, who has not been called upon (through oversight or othorwise of the Committee), will confer a great fayor by notifying, by nostal card or otherwise.

RED HOUSE.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE. OPENING OF THE SUMMER SEASON: SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1886.

The Brilliant Young Actresss

MISS BELLA MOORE

SINCERITY WEEKS!

"A MOUNTAIN PINK!

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

NOTICE!

MR. G. B. SMITH, WHO SENT A LETTER, with documents, to J. V. KEELEY, in August, 1885, to Pioche, Lincoln County, Nevada, which were returned, will learn something to his advantage by writing A. B. HUNT, 306 Pine street, San Francisco.

THE "HOME SEEKER."

The Immigration Association of North-ern California is now preparing to issue

R WILKINS.....

FOR SALE—A WHITE LAUNDRY, WITH good run of custom, will be sold at a key good run of custom, will be sold at a bar ; satisfactory reasons given for selling. Ap FANCHON: ply by letter or personally to H. T. WHITr Standard Oil Company, Sacramento. jy31-1w* THE CRICKET. TO LET—HOUSE NORTHWEST CORner Fourteenth and O streets: rent,
\$25; house southeast corner Seventeenth
and J streets; rent, \$20; second house southeast
corner Seventeenth and J streets; rent, \$20;
these houses are modern, with latest conveulences, and one on street railway. Also, part
of store 317 J street, to a suitable party for office
purposes: rent, only \$20. lnquire of JOHN
EITEL, 317 J street jy31-1t* MISS BOYLE! J. W. SUMMERS AS DIDIER And full strength of the Talented Company.

Prices of Admission: 50c. and 25c. No Extra to Reserve, Matinee Prices....... 15 and 25 cents. GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BER Jin, Germany. Office, corner Eighth and J streets. Residence, corner Fourteenth and K streets. Office Hours: 10:30 to 1; 2 to 4, and 7 to 8. MONDAY, AUGUST 2D, BELLA MOORE, A MOUNTAIN PINK!

NOTICE. IN ANSWER TO ADVERTISEMENT "FLO ral Queen Concert," I wish to state that was not asked personally, nor did I intend to see the concert. GRAND SOIREE

AtTURNER HALL THIS EVENING, jy31-1t* JONES, FISH & WATSON. CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE

THE OLD PIONEER, THOMAS STEPHENSON, OF MORMON ISLAND, WILL PRESENT HIS name at the approaching Republican Convention as a Candidate for the ASSEMBLY. jy31-4t

HER OWN EXCELLENT COMPANY CAPITAL SAVINGS BANK. A NEW PLAY! A PURE PLAY! A CHARMing Story! Introducing First Families, 'kistocrats, Moonshiners and Revenues. THE REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Capital Saving Bank for the election of a Board of Directors to the ensuing year, will be held on

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1886, At the office of the Bank, No. 1006, Fourth street at 7:30 o'clock P. M. JAS. N. PORTER, jy31-1t JAS. N. PORTER, Secretary. **SACRAMENTO RESTAURANT**

BASEBALL A Good Meal for 15 cents. 319 K Street, between Third and Fourth, (Three Doors from Postoffice), SACRAMENTO.....

MECHANICS' MILL. Sunday, August 1st, BASSETT & MINFORD, Proprietors. Corner Front and O sts., Sacramento, Cal. FRAMES, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS. BRACK-ets, Mouldings, Wood Turning and every-thing in the line of Mill Work done on short no-Admission, 25c.; Children, 10c.; Ladies, Free. Estimates cheerfully given. Country or-a specialty. Office, Counter and Stair



in long vamp, square toe and low heels; sizes, 2½ to 6; B, C, D, E and EE widths, only \$4, at O'BRIEN'S, 607 J st.

RAILROADS, STEAMERS, ETC.

SATURDAY MATINEE! TRAINS LEAVE AND ALE DUE TO ARRIVE

SACRAMENTO. (FOR) FROM JUNE 10, 1886. ARRIVE (FROM) 2:45 P. 10:30 A. Gibson & Portland, via Davis 3:45 P. Gibson & Portland, via Davis 3:45 P. 6:50 P. Knights Landing. 7:05 A. 6:30 P. 12:50 P. 13:50 P. 13:50

Seven Nights and Saturday Matinee, be-

*4:00 P. Folsom *7:30 A. Shingle Springs..... A. For Morning.

*Sundays excepted.

*Mondays excepted.

*Freight and Accommodation Trains.

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.

H. GODMAN, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

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Sacramento Bakers' Union!

O^N AND AFTER JULY 31, 1886, BREAD baked by the members of the UNION shall be as follows: Large Loaves of Bread shall weigh 32 ounces, and Small Loaves, 16 ounces.

List of Prices. Bread (small loaf).

Bread (small loat) 5 cents
Doughnuts 15 cents per dozen
Rolls 15 cents per dozen
Pies 15 cents each
Stale Bread 5 cents a loaf, or
three loaves for 10 cents. HAVERLYS VS. ALTAS Hotels, Restaurants, Grocery Stores Hospitals and Jails will be supplied with Smal' Loaves at 4 cents a loaf. Hereafter the Hotels!

Restauran's and Grocery Stores will be supplied by the Union with Bread for CASH. The accounts will not be traded out in whole or in part, as has been the custom heretofore. (Signed):

JOSEPH GIMSCH.
GEO. E. KUCHLER.
C. SCHURR.
E. I AMET
THEO. SCHUCKEBIER.
FRANK STADLER
J. H. HAGAN
BROWN & ROHR. GEO. E. KUCHLER. Kuehler's Bakery
C. SCHURR. Phenix Bakery
E. I AMET. French Bakery
THEO. SCHUCKEBIER. Capital Bakery
J. H. STADLER. Pacific Bakery
J. H. HAGAN. Boston Bakery
BROWN & ROHR. Empire Bakery
M. F. KENT & SON. New York Bakery
L. REEBER. Union Bakery
KERLIN & BOSCHKE. Kerlin's Home-made
Bread Bakery
Sacramento, July 21, 1886. jy27-1 w Sacramento, July 21, 1886.

DeHaven's the JULY number of the "HOME SEEKER." It is to be enlarged, and fully illustrated with lithographic views of Northern California. It will contain Dyspepsia Destroyer!

practical information of the resources and advantages of the Northern Coun-ties. All the proceeds of this publication will be devoted to the carrying on or